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HAMPTON BUILDING

Years come and years go, and the older we get, the faster they seem to come and the quicker they seem to go. But that, of course, is just mind distortion at work. What's really happening is that we're getting on with our lives. Whereas once the future was a clouded, murky vision, now it is reality. We're college graduates, or soon to be graduates, and nothing less than the world is upon us.

What is so real is that black and white confrontation with reality. Will we succeed or will we fail? Will we win or will we lose? Clearly life is not so cut and dry, but all those years of dreaming about what it might be like have forced upon us this rough-edged conception. When we peaked at the future from our high school perches, we didn't see the shadows or compromises or the pain accompanying the glories of success. This makes us incredibly ill-equipped to deal with the real world we're about to enter: in which, more pitifully, the failures think they're successes: and most pitifully, a world in which the mass in the middle is just plain confused.

But a yearbook isn't the place to iron out the complexities of life. Yearbooks are more for looking back than for peering ahead. Soon enough the dilemmas will be thrust upon us and there is no avoiding nor preparing for the tearing of the soul that each thinking individual must experience. It's always heartening to remember back upon those times when the conflicts weren't as far-reaching or deep-stirring. And that's what most nostalgia and yearbooks are all about.

— Mathew Jacobs
Class of '83

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Union Station Metro

POLITICS and CULTURE

Smithsonian Air and Space Museum

RELATIONSHIPS

FREEDOM

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The Potomac River

The Jefferson Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial

INVOLVEMENT

LOVE

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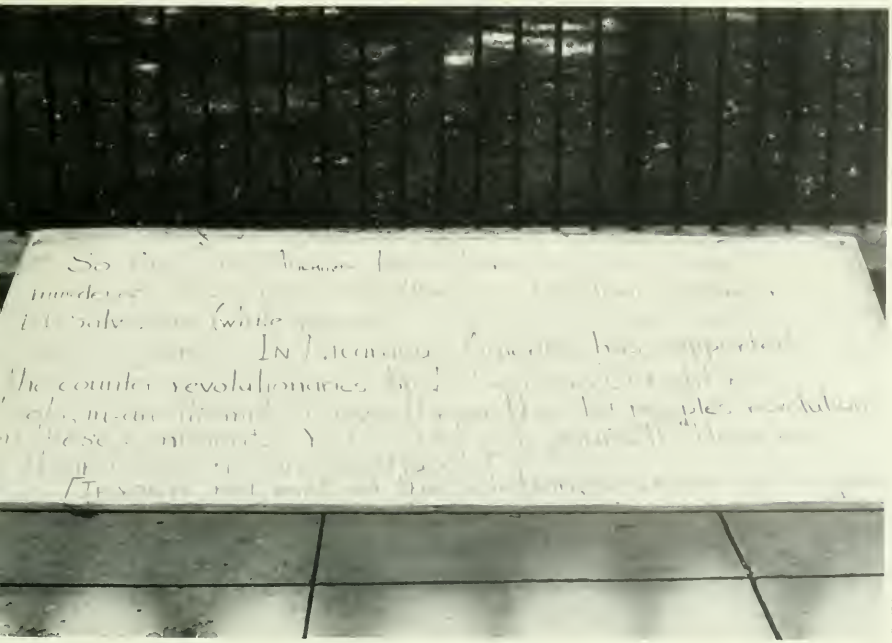
PROTEST



Graffiti outside the White House gates

SNOW
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RELAXATION

The National Cathedral

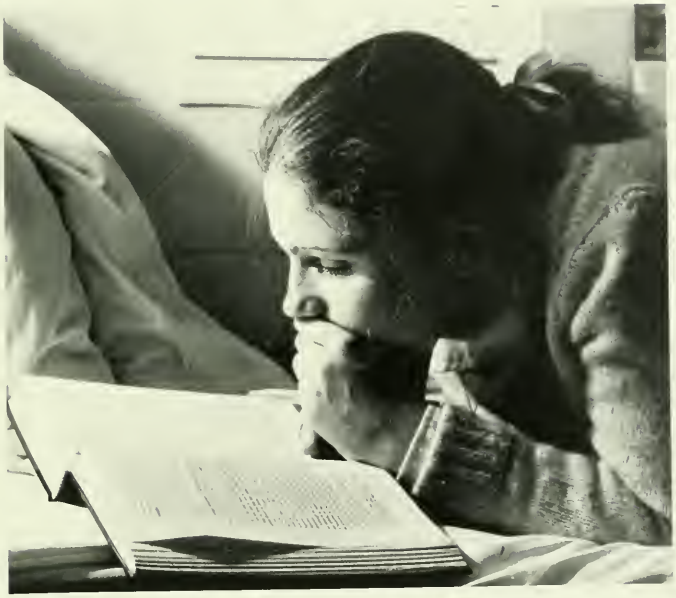
CONCENTRATION

REST

EXCITEMENT

Anderson Hall Dormitory

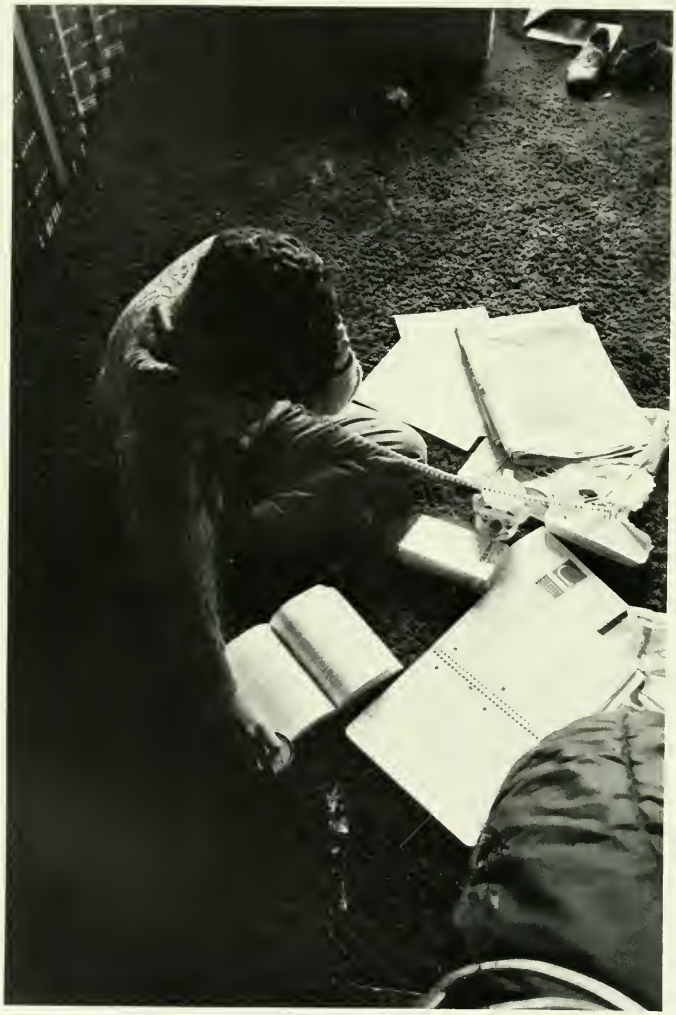
ACADEMICS



As I lay in bed this morning, too tired to get up
but not tired enough to sleep, I thought how typical that
moment was of most moments. All the old solutions weren't
working, there were no apparent new ones, and as,
usual my modern commandment, "Become aware of how you
are doing it," stunk with inadequacy. I spend so much of my
time kidding myself that I know something. But there are
so few moments when I really know what is going on, so very, very few.

— Hugh Prather

The John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center



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THE MANY FACES OF A.U.

OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING

TIME FOR STUDYING

Marlboro

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THOSE MARVELOUS VENDING MACHINES

STUDYING AGAIN

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CLASSES, CLASSES, CLASSES

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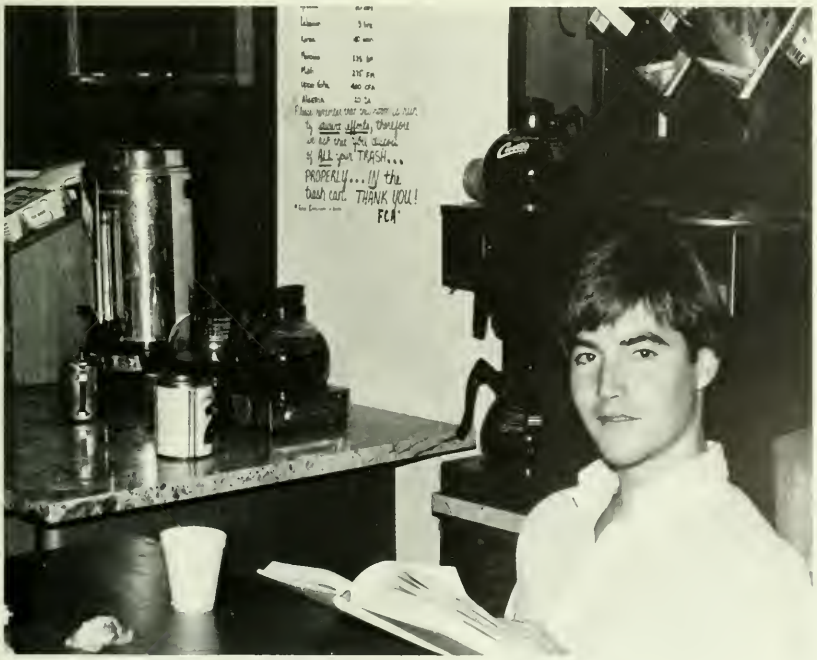
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PROPERLY... in the
trash can. THANK YOU!
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DORM LIVING:

The elevator doors open with a loud clank a good foot below floor level as you stumble out onto **your** floor. You immediately make one of those mental notes, but you will never remember to ask to have that damned machine repaired. Looking up at the bulletin board charred with the sunburst pattern of ash streaks from the many torched fraternity and religious posters, you cannot help but feel a sense of impending doom as the sun sets into orange haze on the horizon. Bongs fire up like steel furnaces, beer cans spring open with an unmistakeable "phssst" that echoes down the cinderblock halls, and moans of early-birds already performing ceremonial dances to the porcelain god caress the walls of the bathrooms and drift dimly into earshot. As another night at the zoo begins, your tuition remission looks smaller than ever, and it becomes increasingly difficult to remember why you took the lousy RA job. Was it sheer love of humanity, the money, the idea of impressing Mom and Dad, or just plain stupidity? You keep thinking, "If it has to be a zoo, why aren't they cute and quiet like the pandas?"

The buzzwords of RA training — community living, programming, regulations — rise as quickly to your tongue as your first name, but none of them seem to carry much weight as you inspect the asbestos-spotted debris remnants of the callous murder of yet another ceiling tile. A firm believer in poetic justice, you think whimsically about how the assasin will be punished for his transgressions by contracting lung cancer. As you study the remains of the floor's last working soda machine, you continue your thoughts on retribution: "Hmmm, maybe he drinks diet sodas that contain saccharine, too . . ." Images of dying laboratory mice with the faces of your floor members fill your mind's eye and put a grin on your face as you remove the vaseline left on your door's knob. Your key hesitates before going into the lock core, for it must grapple with the residues of superglue which have frozen the lock's insides.

Eventually, the door begrudgingly opens and you breathe a sigh of relief as you realize that your room is not the winter wonderland it was last week when they bought out People's Drug's entire supply of talcum powder and opened the skiing season in your room.

Your door remains open to prevent any imprisoning attempts by the infamous "Penny Patrol" whose sole purpose for existence is to trap unsuspecting RA's in their rooms (as though those rooms aren't already cages). You gaze into the mirror that you confiscated from some heavy cocaine users and search for new gray hairs as your left hand toys with a nearly-depleted bottle of Grecian Formula 16. You remember someone telling you — maybe it was Phil Henry or Mike Gross or your dear old Mom — that you were a critical part of an elite force created to combat urban terrorism within these cinderblock caverns. You recall your mission to meet student demands for vacuum cleaners, brooms, key-ins, M&M's, and any of a thousand other vital components of everyday college life, and to prevent these same students from holding others hostage to their alledged musical tastes, drinking habits, inability to speak at less than 120 decibels of volume, and personal hygiene (or lack thereof).

You plop down into a piece of lounge furniture that you keep in your room to prevent from being stolen, and as you contemplate how long it has been since you were able to study, an ominously large figure fills your door frame. As you anticipate another demand by someone to be let into somebody else's room, you cringe at the sound of the deep,

AN R.A.'s VIEW

booming voice ahead of you. A "Hey buddy" rumbles out to open the assault and you know that you are in trouble now. He is twice your size and weight, and could probably break your spine with his pinky finger. Those few skills you picked up from watching all those Kung Fu episodes escape you, and you are left defenseless.

As you make eye contact with the single orb set into the center of his forehead, his rumbling voice inquires, "You wanna beer?" Despite your suspicions about the motives behind this generous offer, you accept. His lumbering form enters your ever-so-vulnerable abode and sits down. He hands you a can and you pop open its tab. Thinking quickly, you strike up a conversation about cheap beers.

Soon the conversation broadens and others enter. You sit around and shoot the bull for several hours, send somebody out for another case of beer, and end up having a pretty good time, all in all.

As the group thins out and finally disappears, a smile creeps onto your face (not just because of the beer) as you realize that judgement has been passed and that they think you are okay.

As you start cleaning up the remains of the roundtable discussion, a new figure appears in the doorway. It is that female RA from an all-girl floor in another dormitory whom you have known for years and is always worrying about your sanity. You whip out a bag of Ruffles you have been saving for a special occasion and sit back down. You ask how she is doing on her floor, and she tells you about all the different kinds of quiche she ate at the floor dinner last weekend. You think about how peaceful that sounds, but you quickly remember the unbearable cliques and gossiping found on all-girl floors and sit back, satisfied with your lot.

As she hands you back the half-empty bag of chips, she asks the question you knew was coming: "So, are you sorry you took this job?" Without much effort, the reply slips from your lips. "You know, I'm not, anymore." The beer takes its toll and you continue babbling. "Maybe it's worth it after all." She smiles and says, "Well, if you ever have any doubts, you know where I live." On that note, she leaves, and you begin to feel the additional effects of that last beer. You close the door and collapse onto your bed. Looking at the clock next to your head, you say to yourself, "Well, I won't be making it to that 9:55 class tomorrow, that's for sure." You mumble something about writing up a maintenance request about the elevator as you finally drop off into a deep and blissful slumber.

— Rich Farrill

FINE ARTS

DANCE

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

A.U. EVENTS

September 18 —The Student Confederation re-opens Eats 'n' Albums, the student co-op for its final year.

September 18 —The American University Soccer Team is ranked 18th in the country in a pre-season poll.

September 24 —Physics professor Benson J. Chertok dies of cancer at the age of 46.

September 28 —South African emissary Leo Evans speaks to Pan-Ethanon causing violence between Anti-aparthide demonstrators and campus security. Sociology professor Gary Howe is arrested.

October 7 — Prof. Gary Howe pleads not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct in D.C. Superior Court.

October 16 — **The Eagle** reports that the Wesley Heights Market has withdrawn their application for a liquor liscence due to local pressure.

October 22 — Former AU student and President of Zimbabwe, Canaan Banana receives honorary Doctor of Law.

October 30 — **The Eagle** reports that charges against Professor Howe have been dropped by the University.

November 6 — Campus security officer Al Gollubier resigns after charging the university with discrimination.

November 13 —**The Eagle** reports that the Student Confederation had tried to hold off-campus concerts featuring Genesis and the Kinks, but were denied permission by the Division of Student Life.

November 16 —Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, speaks on campus causing 150 people to protest.

November 20 —The AU College Democrats hold the Hubert Humphrey Memorial Conference on campus.

December 2 — Convicted Watergate burgular G. Gordon Libby speaks.

February 5 — The General Assembly votes to boycott classes in response to the university's proposed 18.3% tuition increase.

February 11 — The AU Basketball Eagles defeat Randolph-Macon College for their tenth straight win.

February 15 — Thirty One Hundred students boycott classes and hold a rally on the quad to protest a proposed 18.3% tuition increase.

February 15 — The AU Eagels defeat West Chester State causing a scuffle between a referee and the West Chester State team.

February 23 — AU win streak ends at 14.

February 26 — S.C. elections are held. The student body elects Peter Scher President; Rohan Wijeratne Vice President; Wendy Lutz Secretary; Bill Guiliano Comptroller; and Jeff Casper SUB Chairperson.

March 1 — The Board of Trustees unanimously approve the proposed tuition hike.

March 26 — The Division of Student Life blocks payment of $3800 to S.C. Attorney Mark Zell.

March 26 — Scott Tilden, Director of Public Relations and Victor Atchison, Chief Fund-raiser for the university resigns.

April 5 — Head Basketball Coach Gary Williams resigns to take coaching job at Boston College.

April 8 — Athletic Director Robert Frailey names Williams' assistant Ed Tappscot head Basketball Coach.

April 9 — The Division of Student Life orders Eats 'n' Albums, the student co-op closed.

April 14 — The S.C. freezes its budget appropriations to the university in retaliation for the co-op closing.

April 16 — Vice Provost Frank Barros and Budget Director Bill Agee resign.

April 17 — Spring Concert 1982 features Gary U.S. Bonds, Spyro Gyra, Angela Bofill, and Amsterdam.

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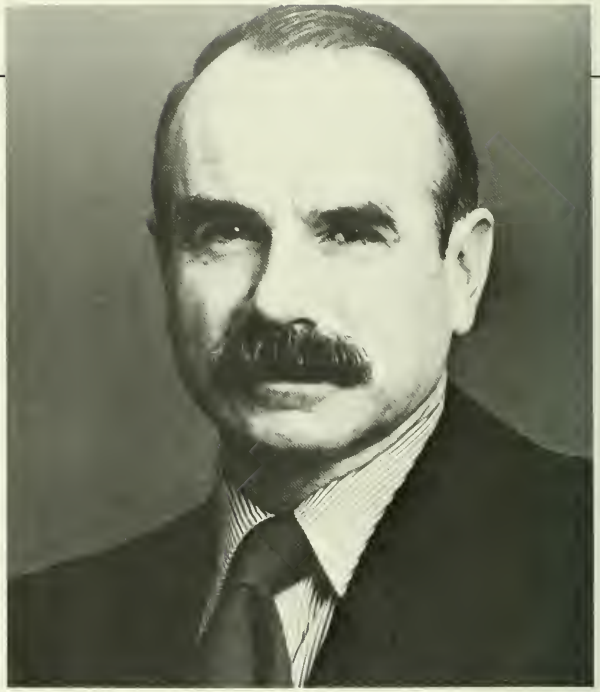
THE KENNEDY POLITICAL UNION

Lawrence Gordon, Director



G. Gordon Liddy

Watergate Ex-Convict

December 2, 1982

"Your nation's spies are its eyes and ears. Without them you are dead."
"If you want peace, be prepared for war."

Senator Orin Hatch

Karen Mulhauser
Former Executive Director NARAL

October 13, 1981

"Women will not stop having abortions if they are made illegal. They will instead be forced to seek other methods whether or not illegal or dangerous."

F. Lee Bailey

Bella Abzug
Former Congresswoman

September 2, 1982

"The administration believes that they are giving Americans something else to think about today, other than the dreary news of inflation and unemployment, high interest rates and budget deficits. But maybe some other thoughts and images too. After all, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette gave some pretty fancy parties at Ver-sailles. And when the time came, the French people did not renew their lease."

Dr. Benjamin Hooks
NAACP Executive Director

September 22, 1981

"Reagan's policies will bring new hardship, despair, pain and suffering to blacks and other minorities."
"We have entered into what is known as the post destruction period. KKK is on the rise not only in Mississippi but in California and in New York burning crosses — vows against black people becoming part of the nation."

Rep. Philip M. Crane
Illinois Congressman

September 15, 1981

"Every study has shown in every income bracket that if Americans enjoy tax relief they will save a portion of it."

Bobby Seale
Former Black Panther

February 25, 1982

"If they (the administration) tell you you can't do something, I say tell them to go to hell and do the goddamn shit anyway. Get Richard Pryor here and raise $50,000. If the administration doesn't want it, raise it anyway despite the goddamn administration."

"The young white radicals lived in their middle class plastic worlds. They didn't understand what police brutality was until they were dragged on campus, had their heads cracked, dragged to jail and locked up."

"People say Bobby Seale is working with the system — I say BULLSHIT."

THE GARY HOWE INCIDENT

SUPPORT & DEFEND
STUDENT

$1,000
WILL YOU PAY OR FIGHT?
JOIN THE STUDENT CONFEDERATION IN A CLASS STRIKE ON MONDAY!

PROTEST THE 18% & 19% TUITION AND DORM HIKES!

MEET ON THE QUAD AT 12 NOON ON FEB. 15.

Student Confederation

RALLY!

The rally. The strike. Call it what you may. It climaxed a year of student activism on the American University campus. Mimicking their predecessors of the sixties, and remaining peaceful, the students held a day long boycott of classes and a rally on February 15th to protest the proposed tuition increase. Other schools play football, baseball, and basketball, AU plays politics.

In late January, University Provost Milton Greenberg announced a proposal to raise tuition 18.3% and housing 19.3%. The figures launched seemingly out of the blues with no line-item budget brought outrage and shock to members of the university community.

The main justification for the increase according to Provost Greenberg was a miscalculation of the 1981-82 tuition raise. Berendzen emphasized the 1981-82 increase of 12% was greatly underestimated. Berendzen also justified the increase by saying that "comparable" schools such as Georgetown and George Washington Universities were also raising tuition, as high if not higher.

Reaganomics was also blamed for the increase from $2620 to $3100 for tuition. Greenberg said in the February 12th issue of **The Eagle**, "we took into consideration Reagan's budget cuts". To make matters worse, Reagan also cut the Guaranteed Student Loan Program by almost 50%. Middle class students that receive no other financial aid would be forced to take time off, go to school part time, or transfer to state universities. Provost Greenberg said that the university would be able to accept 75 students not returning, but a Student Confederation surveys showed that approximately 250 people would not return due to the university's escalating costs. The week following the announcement of the proposed increase the Student Confederation General Assembly passed legislation that asked the student body to boycott classes on Monday February 15th and attend a rally — teaching that day on the Quad.

A campus wide publicity drive began with posters and letters distributed to inform students of the rally and the strike. The national media was also contacted and reports of the rally started to appear on the wire services.

In planning an event this size, problems are inevitable. The initial problem considered was the agenda for the 15th. The options being rattled about included a march on the President's Office, picket lines, and a 3-4 hour rally. A further problem was amplification of speeches. The S.C. was informed by the university that amplification was prohibited in the Quad while classes were in session. This problem was resolved as were the security arrangements when it was decided that various fraternities would act as student marshalls.

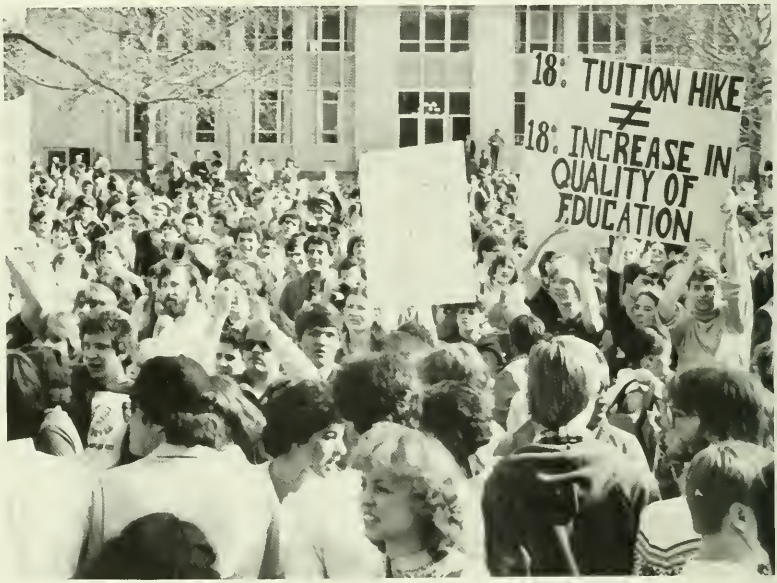
The morning of the 15th brought 68 degree weather and blazing sun. At 5:30 am the radio station WRC contacted student leaders and by 9:00 am representatives from four television stations, twenty-five radio stations, one wire service, two newspapers, Cable News Network, and International Network News de-

scended upon the AU campus for the student protest. A press conference was held immediately prior to the rally to inform campus, local and national media as to the Student Confederations goals and concerns.

Throughout the days speeches, the Student Confederation officers encouraged students to rally around the cause which hit a majority of them in their pockets. Vice President Steve Tillett constantly reminded the crowd that the student students fund 98% of the university's budget and they deserved to know how their money was being spent. Tillett along with S.C. President Don McEachin and General Assembly Speaker Jeff Myers were cheered throughout their speeches, often having to pause to be heard. President Berendzen on the other hand was incessantly jeered at for not addressing what the students considered the real issues.

The issue was not Love Canal. It wasn't the Splaver Center. It wasn't the Health Center. It was: no student input on the Board of Trustees and Budgetary Committees and the ever-increasing cost of education all over the nation. The other issues served to obscure the main ones as Letts Hall Assistant Resident Director Scott Brody wrote in **The Eagle.**

With the rally history the S.C. made plans to file a lawsuit in the DC Superior Court. The plan was have an SC attorney, Mark Zell, file a motion to have a court order issued restraining the Board of Trustees from voting on the budget. The motion was denied and on March 1, the Board despite some verbal dissent, passed the budget unanimously.



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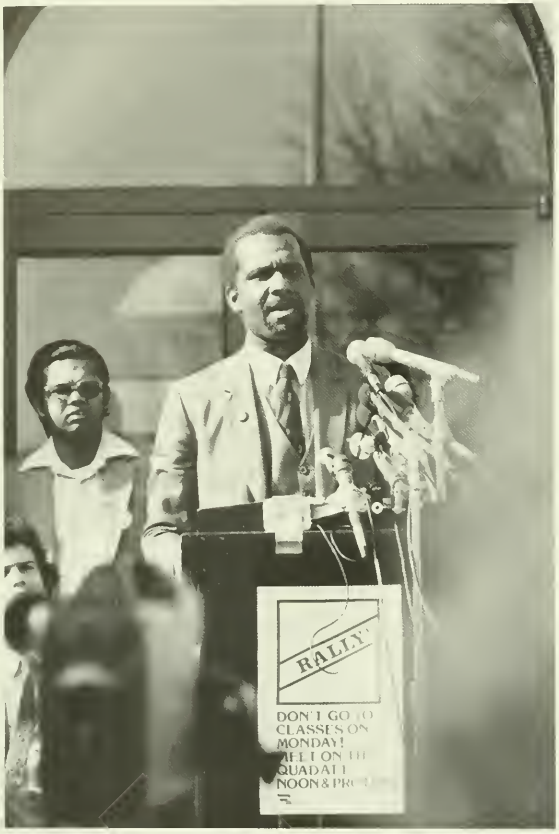
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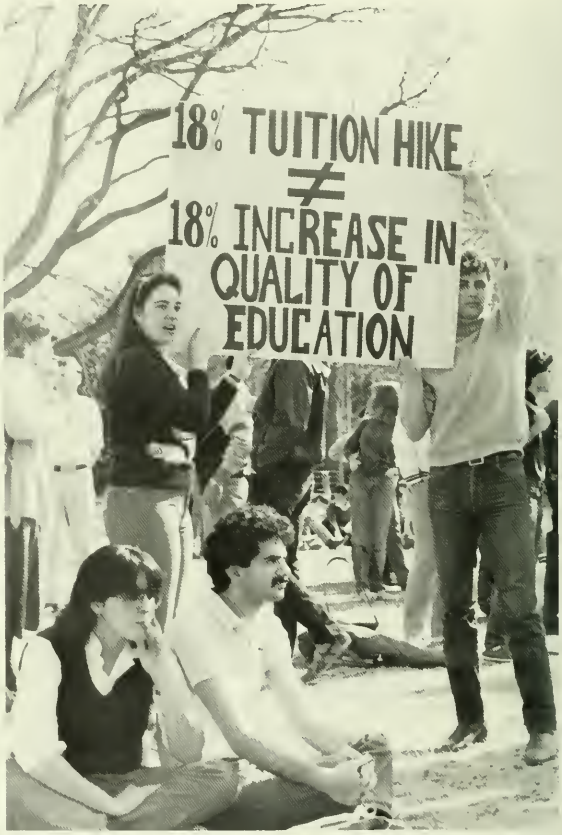
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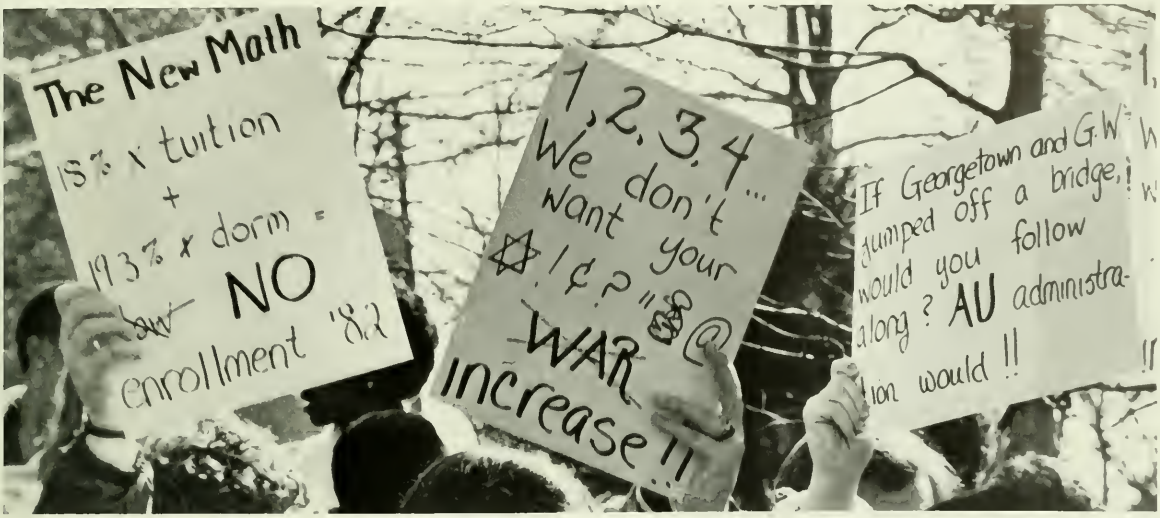
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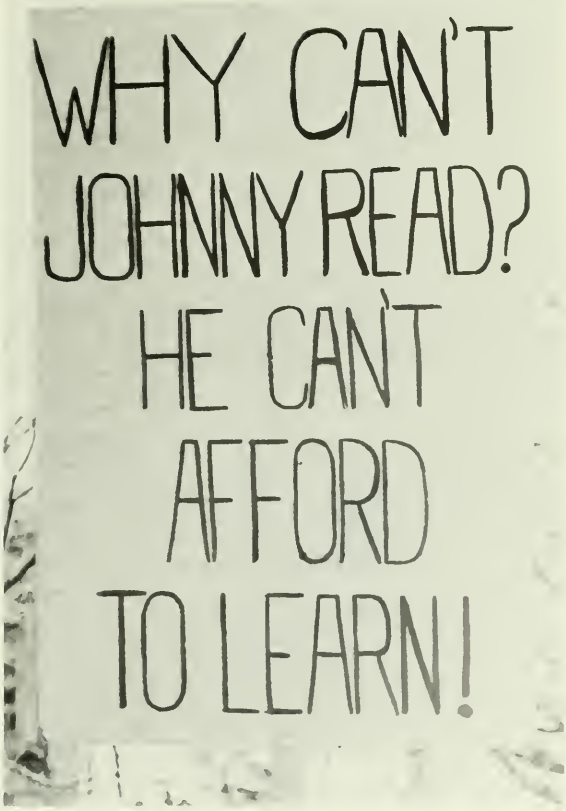
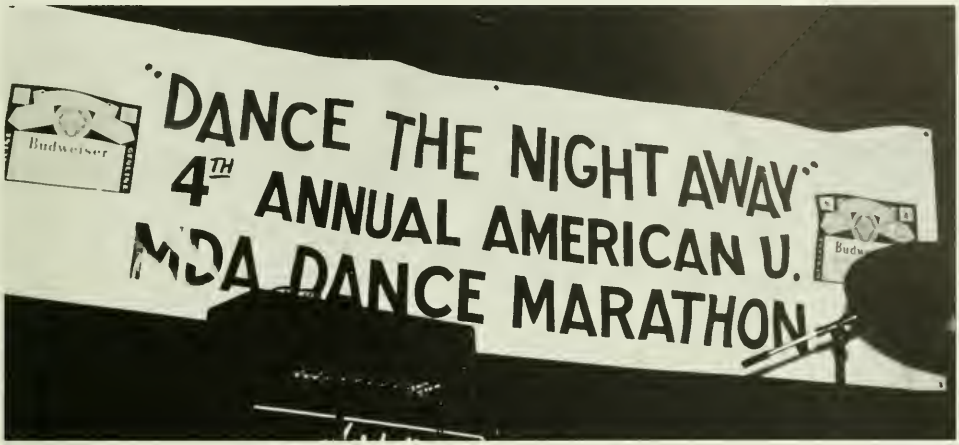

WHY CAN'T
JOHNNY READ?
HE CAN'T
AFFORD
TO LEARN!

New officers left to right: **Jeff Casper,** SUB chairman; **Michael Flynn,** Parliamentarian; **Peter Scher,** President; **Rohan Wijeratne,** Vice President, **Bill Giuilliano,** Comptroller; **Wendy Lutz,** Secretary.

Student Confederation Election

MDA DANCE MARATHON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Dancers

Sandy Check	Charles Perkins
Tani Maher	Kim Rawicz
Janice Parker	Barbara Skrak
Lisa Edler	Barry Epstein
Marcy Sussman	Greg Polites
Lori Kailo	Dia Breslav
Marc Hirsch	Rohan Wijeratne
Marlene Frydel	Linda Hughes
Nancy Frasco	Sam Kessler
Mike Zamba	Irene Jarema
Ed Blum	JoAnn Pileggi
Jeanne Marshall	David Bialik
Stephanie Brown	Marci Boroff
Joe Foy	Deb Evans
Josh Klein	Doug Seifert
Lisa Phelan	Jessica Fedder
Stu Abrams	Jill Herzog
Necia Quast	Cathy Mysel
Dauri Sandison	Elena Song
Matt Leming	Gerald Talandis
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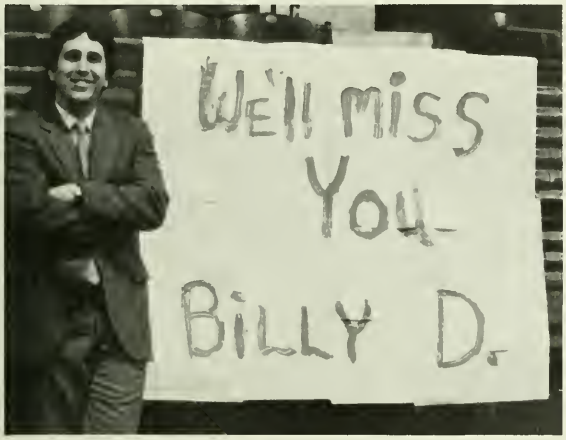
Penny Siegel	Vivianne Ephraimson-Apt

BASKETBALL



Talk about heartbreaking losses.

How about losing at Tennessee by one point on a 40-foot shot at the final buzzer? Or coming back the next night to fall to Wyoming in the final minute in a consolation game?

Or a three-point loss at Wake Forest after leading by eight points with 11 minutes to play? Throw a loss to Georgetown after trailing by one point with 14 minutes remaining and you have just described the first two weeks of December for the 1982 American University Basketball team. All told for 1981-82, American dropped seven games to NCAA Tournament or NIT bound teams (including NIT champion Bradley) by a total of just 42 points.

Discouraging?

Maybe, but it didn't stop the Eagles from advancing to the NIT or from winning 20 games for the second consecutive season, a first since American became Division 1 in 1964. The Eagles bounced back from the losses to Tennessee and Wyoming in the Volunteer Classis and won 16 of their next 17 games, including a school record 14 straight.

The Eagles started that streak by unocking off South Alabama, 70-66, to win the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Alabama. AU guard Gordon Austin copped Most Valuable Player laurels and Mark Nickens and Ed Sloane were selected to the all-tournament team. After suffering the first of two disastrous setbacks to Drexel, AU began putting together its record 14-game victory streak by demolishing LaSalle, 87-69, in the Palestra. Nickens turned in the finest all-around game of the season with 27 points, 8 rebounds and 7 steals.

The streak continued as along the way AU downed George Washington, William & Mary (in overtime on a shot by Nickens with 0:03 left), Harvard, Lafayette, and Navy. Forty-two days after it began, the streak came to a halt as St. Joseph's nipped the Eagles, 51-49, before a sellout crowd at Fort Myer. Three days later, American, down by one with five seconds left, fell to

Temple, 67-62 at Fort Myer. American waltzed by Lehigh and Rider in the ECC playoffs as both Nickens and Sloane went over the 1,000 point mark in the second half versus Rider. AU's bid for an NCAA bid however was stopped short by Drexel, a nemisis earlier in the season, as the Dragons edged the Eagles in overtime.

The Eagles were still rewarded with a NIT bid and met eventual NIT champion Bradley in the first round. The Eagles fell behind 17-3 after ten minutes, cut the deficit to seven in the second half, but lost 76-65. Sloane finished with 24 points to pace American, which as, it turned out, gave Bradley one of its toughest games in tournament.

Eagle

SOCCER

Two four-year starters finished brilliant careers and a freshman began his college play on a strong note as American University's soccer team closed out its 1981 regular season as the hottest team in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Although they didn't get a win until their tenth match of the season, the Eagles posted a 6-2-1 record the second half of the season to finish with a 6-6-6 mark against one of the toughest schedules in the Mid-Atlantic.

Senior sweeper Charlie Davis **(Mt. Vernon HS, Alexandria, VA)** and midfielder Bill Hylton **(Laurel HS, Laurel, Md)** capped off their four-years careers in their usual style.

"They played about as consistently as anyone can the four years they were here," said Eagle coach Pete Mehlert. "It will be difficult not having them around next season. They both added a great deal to the Program."

In the four years during which the two played AU owned a 39-19-12 record and advanced to the NCAA playoffs twice.

While that pair climaxed their careers, AU freshman goalkeeper Steve Giordano **(Columbia HS, Maplewood, NJ)** stepped onto the college scene in spectacular style. Giordano survived a shaky start and went on to set a school record with ten shutouts. The 5-11, 165 pound New Jersey native blanked the last four oppo-

nents of the season, including George Mason University, ranked tenth in the nation at the time. During the final week of the regular season he shutout Loyola and St. Joseph's to earn "East Coast Conference Player of the Week" honors.

Senior Dicky Coote **(McLean HS, McLean, VA)** topped American in scoring as the lanky striker finished his two-year career with a six-goal season. Coote authored three game-winning goals including the lone tally in AU's season-ending win over Hofstra. Tommy Krammer **(Washington & Lee HS, Arlington, VA)**, a sophomore striker, was second to Coote with five goals. He also had three game-winners.

Sophomore Jim Bentson **(Sherwood HS, Silver Spring, MD)**was third on the team in scoring with three goals and two assists.

Juniors Mark DeBlois **(McLean HS, McLean, VA)** and David Hodgkins **(Fairfax HS, Fairfax, VA)** also added a goal and an assist a piece.

Two other seniors who closed out their college careers are Kevin Germain **(Stuart HS, Falls Church, VA)** and Kevin Barth **(Jefferson HS, Alexandria, VA)**.

Both were bothered by injuries and ultimately replaced by Freshman Paul Tarricone **(West Springfield HS, Springfield, VA)** and Greg McConnell **(St. Rose HS, Belmar, NJ)**.

MARRIOTT REPLACES MACKE

Those of us who suffered and survived the Macke reign at A.U., with some luck, surely will not soon forget that very first step into Marriottland. How does one describe the dancing of the heart, the great swell of emotion, the incredible joy which overtook us upon first beholding "the Terrace Dining Room", Marriott style. The dungeon-like atmosphere had disappeared, replaced by, lo and behold, light . . . and white . . . and cleanliness, of all things. It was as if Bo Derek stood where Ruth Buzzy had (with apologies to Ruth Buzzy), as if the Taj Mahal had over the summer replaced Kay Spiritual; indeed, it was as if heaven had replaced hell — with the Marriott women as angels: Exaggeration? Perhaps. But for those of us who remember the roaches, the "Garbanzo Bean Casserole", and Justine, Marriott seemed as grand a liberating experience as, well, The American Revolution.

But, as any cynical parent will be quick to point out, dreams are fast to fade. With that first bite returned the bad memories and the terrifying nightmares. And that sensation has been reiterated with each successive bite. Ultimately, though any evaluation of Marriott must be based not on some ideal standard, such as Mom's cooking, but on that which came before it — Macke, (the anti-thesis of an ideal standard if ever there was one.)

The verdict . . . bailiff, the envelope please . . . Marriott, by unanimous consent. Was there ever any doubt? The physical appearance alone makes this conclusion inevitable. But almost as positive a change are those who labor within the confines of our oral torture chamber. The Marriott people have much improved attitudes, and they are far more willing to attempt, at least, to satiate our needs. There are exceptions, certainly. But on the whole, the people are nicer, in a situation where niceness requires remarkable tolerance, a tolerance I wouldn't have. Bitchiness, I think, is the inevitable result of slopping food to ingrates at three hour intervals. Those who don't succumb to the temptation are exceptional persons.

As for the food . . . well, we are all well aware that institutional food represents a horrid experience. Not nuclear war, mind you, but in that vicinity (at least when you're nuked, you're dead). It isn't easy to cook for a thousand people, and those who attempt it generally don't do a very good job of it. Marriott is no exception. But an argu-

ment may be made, tenuous, yet valid, that Marriott's food is eminently more edible than Macke's. And while, if our mother (or father) concocted such culinary tragedies as is the norm here, there would be revolution, isn't this just "par for the course" considering the circumstances. I'm afraid we're doomed to the college food blues. Barring the only alternative — YE GADS, cooking (at least with Marriott there's somebody to sue). There is no escape, Sorry! NOTE: I apologize for finishing on such a depressing note. I'd think of an alternative ending, but there is no time ... there's probably already a line at Armand's!!!!!

— Matt Jacobs

CANAAN BANANA AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

Banana Appeal

Canaan Banana fled his Rhodesian homeland in 1973 to escape the racist wrath of then Prime Minister Ian Smith. Banana found refuge in his flight at AU, where he became a respected member of the campus ministries staff and a student of theology. Then, Banana moved on.

He returned to AU after eight years of absence for the first time yesterday. His welcome was as warm as it ever had been, but one thing had changed. Banana had returned as the president of Zimbabwe, the nation once known as Rhodesia that he fled eight years ago.

That Banana is an heroic figure cannot be denied. President Berendzen, Provost Milton Greenberg and Vice President R. Bruce Poynter all praised Banana in speeches commemorating his receipt of an honorary degree from AU. Their praise could not have been more deserving.

But, there is an irony in the timing of Banana's appearance on campus. The ceremony for this esteemed foreign dignitary, who is also an international freedom fighter, took place only three weeks after a violent outburst on campus that was spurred by the very problems that Banana has been fighting all his life. Racism, as manifested in the apartheid policy of South Africa, is a human plague Banana has dedicated his life to eradicating. Yet, it lingers on and, indeed, its tentacles reach even to AU's campus.

The scuffle that arose between campus security officers and protesting students at the Leo Evans speech three weeks ago is testimony to the fact that racism and the fight against it are both still with us.

The timely appearance of Canaan Banana in the wake of this reminder should serve to encourage all of us to rededicate ourselves to the struggle to achieve racial equality for all people. It is not only beyond our shores that this pestilence still infects society. It exists here today. One need only look around to see it.

Not until we have eliminated racism completely from the world can mankind truly claim to be civilized. Unfortunately, racism will not whither away on its own. It must be combated. The events of yesterday and three weeks ago are only clear signals that the battle must continue to be waged.

— The Eagle

AT AU WILLIAMS MEANS ENERGY

One way to tell if a member of the A.U. community is held in high esteem is to discover who the alumni visit when they return to the campus. Chances are they stop in to see Jo Williams. And that is no great surprise to any of us. Although Jo is technically a part of the administration, there is no question that her loyalty resides with the students. She works tirelessly along side us. She listens to our tales of adversity and triumph. She cares. So many of us have had the pleasure of working with her in her capacity as adviser to the Eagle, WAMU-AM, the Confederation Media Commission, Women in Communication Inc., Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Universities and the Talon. And that's only half her time here. She also coordinates internships, career opportunities and alumni affairs for the School of Communication.

She has been a part of the university community since the early 1960s, having worked here regularly for the past 14 years. Some day soon, we will come back as alumni and probably find her at the typewriter working on Free Uncs. As usual, she will light up our day.

Gary Williams is a man consumed by intensity. When he was the basketball coach at AU this intensity was visible not only during games but at any time Williams spent with his players or near a basketball.

Gary Williams demanded from his players little short of perfection and in the past two years he was pleased more than he was not. Williams brought his skill as a coach and used it to mold a team that for the first time in the school's history was a real power. He blended the talents of local players to a group of men from a small college that could and did play with any team in the country.

It was difficult to please Williams and for many reasons AU came up short of his expectations. We could not offer the support that he thought he deserved either through fans or facilities, yet to the end Gary Williams was loyal. He, like almost any leader that has the ability to make people proud, will be missed but what he left AU will be here for a long time.

LONDON SEMESTER

For the 25 students participating in the Fall 1981 London Semester, our first impressions of London were highlighted by jet-lagged bodies as we arrived in late August. While in many ways our program began like any normal American semester, we soon experienced the "Great Foreign Culture Shock". We assumed Britain to be a modern cultured country (they watch Dallas don't they?). However to our surprise, we soon had to adjust to living without central heating, bathing with "shower attachments", shops closing at 11:00 p.m., and worst of all, Pubs closing at 11:00 p.m., and more than a few of us were the objects of angry stares as we failed to queue for a double-decker bus. Housing arrangements were established with several British families. While some students enjoyed the freedom of liberal, one-parent households, others joined nuclear families and adopted dad, mum, and the kids.

British food was another culture shock. Apparently since Britain spent most of its time building an Empire, it never had time to be creative when developing its cuisine. In general, food was edible, although on occasion American students smiled and tactfully looked content eating delicacies such as Bubble and Squeak, Brussel-sprouts, Marrow, Jacket Potatoes, Courgettes, Kippers, and the perennial British favorite: Steak and Kidney Pie.

Our four-day weekends gave us the opportunity to experience the variety of entertainment London offers, and on occasion we took trips to the Continent. We brushed up on our French and German, but never quite knew what to say in Belgium. Some of us even had reunions with relatives and visited ancestral homes.

In between all this activity we managed to attend classes. We heard a wide spectrum of speakers on a variety of subjects concerned with British politics. While we toured the pathetic burned-out shell of Brixton and the ascetically void New Town Milton Keynes, we also witnessed the phoenix rising from the ashes in London's notoriously poor East End and

Docklands.

London life brought a new experience each day. Some of us spent hours in Westminster, Holborn, and The City, while others got close up views of "Maggie" Thatcher, the newlywed Charles and Diana, and Tony Benn. Still others spent their hours becoming Rugby fans, watching shows, and even working.

Britain is steeped in traditions and institutions. One institution our program loyally respected was the Pub. Many hours were spent downing a pint and recounting the days events in classic Victorian surroundings with names like The Duke of York, the John Baird, and our Favorite by far — The Green Man. Topics of conversation would range from next weeks trips, to the latest top music hits, and always, the latest episode of the Borgeas and Brideshead Revisited.

By the close of the semester we became an extremely tight-knit group. Our classroom was not confined to a room, but instead to the entire country. We shared our thoughts and feelings, our expectations and disappointments, our successes, and our tragedies. In summing up, London gave us a new perspective; not only on another country and its people, but more importantly it gave us a new perspective on our country and ourselves.

MEDIA ON THE MARCH

"We've come a long way, baby" ... that's the thought which comes to mind when surveying the last decade or so in campus media. Of course, whether we've come the RIGHT WAY during these years depends on your frame of mind.

Media, particularly the student newspaper, was free-wheeling and opinionated in the early Seventies, real "Gonzo" journalism. The staff then was a motley crew — intense, raffish, lovable, but motley indeed. Headlines frequently featured four letter words, and outrageous pronouncements were the order of the day.

Those were the days of the student riots in Ward Circle complete with tear gass ... The days when a delicate little editor with baby blue eyes kicked the window out of the Eagle office in a fit of rage ... when the resident radical put his fist through the Eagle wall after hearing of Nixon's shenanigans ... The era when all the Eastern establishment schools camped out in the halls of Mary Graydon Center during the protest rallies.

The literary magazine — yes, Virginia, there WAS a literary magazine in those days — was a riotous affair in 1970. It featured a pornographic science fiction comic strip, an obscurely obscene record, and a **Playboy** type center-fold posed by a prominent member of the General Assembly. Those were the post-Ann Beattie days. Ann, former **American** editor now a cult literary figure for her generation, established a standard of excellence for the literary magazine in the late sixties which was never equaled again. The literary magazine folded in 1977 due to lack of funding by student government. This was a pity since, although not up to the Beattie standards, it still proveded a market place for aspiring poets, authors, designers, and photographers.

The yearbook remains, as always, a more traditional media. There was a trend away from copy in the early Seventies. But now we're back to words and pictures, business as usual. There were a few seasons when yearbooks were considered elitist and irrelevant. Not so today, as you investors in the 1982 book know.

WAMU-AM, the campus current station, remains a training ground for broadcasters and their track record is good. Who hasn't heard of Willard Scott and Warner Wolf? The music has changed somewhat, the appearance of the staff a great deal, but differences in programming are not noticeably discernable.

What's new in campus media currrently? WAVE-TV, of course. Our fledgling television station, newly installed this year on campus, has yet to prove itself. Indications are that acceptance by campus viewers is at hand. True, the campus features on WAVE will not supplant MASH, but the station is coming along.

The Eagle in its current responsible state is becoming increasingly acceptable to campus administrators and to students, too. The student newspaper hasn't done anything totally outrageous in recent memory, although some will disagree on that score.

The Eagle realizes that technical changes will have to be made in order to meet the needs of the times. A word processor is the first step in new technology that is badly needed. Hopefully, the next year will see some changes in the student newspaper technology-wise, so it can keep in step with the Eighties.

So, we've come a long ways from the time in 1973 when President George Williams branded campus media "tawdry" in a summit statement in **The Reporter.** So far, the prognosis is positive for campus media in AU '85.

A FOND FAREWELL

A good man who will be missed — that's Alex Henderickson, retiring director of audio visual services. For seventeen years he was a pillar of strength, a model of efficiency and amiability. Since his move to A.U. from WETA in the mid-sixties he has been an integral force in the A.U. Community, never failing to come through in a crisis, often at the very last moment, always with unfailing good humour. In his retirement Alex plans to brush up on the new technology and work on some new projects. We all hope he maintains his close ties with the University.

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Glare of Media Falls On Marxism at AU

Scher Wins SC Presidency

Record Snows Paralyze Campus

Berendzen Says Sports Center Inching Off Drawing Board

D.M. Thomas Checks Out of AU
Celebrity Prof Irritated by Media

Reagan Will Open Student Files For Selective Service

WORLD HIGHLIGHTS

The Eagle

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1981-82: American University's Year In Review

by Steven Donziger
Eagle Staff Writer

It seems fitting that Bella Abzug, the outspoken feminist, christened AU's 85th year last September with a bitter condemnation of the Reagan Administration before an aroused orientation week audience.

Abzug was loud, provocative, abrasive, and flamboyant. 1981-82 at AU was to be that kind of year.

Whether you're a journalist or historian, the year was a gold mine of big news. Changes—sweeping changes—circulated in the air from the first nip of autumn to the last cozy,azy spring day. Not even the glacial cold of the most bitter January in the city's history could lull the campus out of its tempestuousness.

Bella Abzug: AU Persona

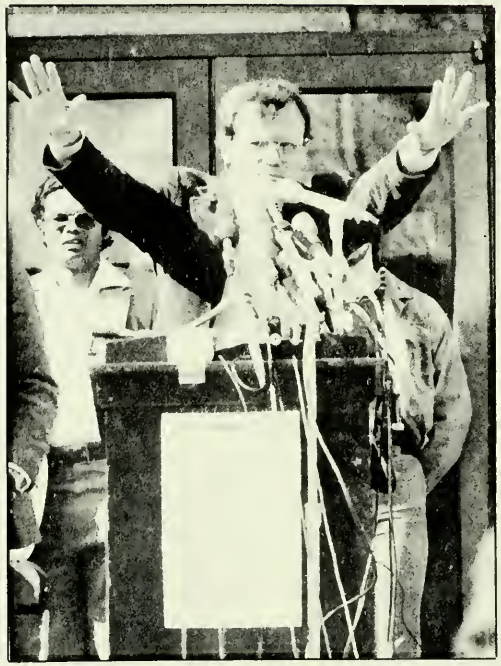
Before we get going, let us briefly review the people and forces who constituted the university's core as 1981-82 got underway:

- Richard Berendzen, AU's 43-year-old president. Berendzen was said to have so much energy and to have been so headstrong that was in his office as much at 2 a.m. as he was at 2 p m
- The Student Confederation, the university's student-funded government and bureaucracy. The administration of President Donald McClachin opened the year with the most ambitious student government objectives in recent memory: a student fund-raising committee for a sports center, a Capitol hill lobbying group, and a voting student representative on the Board of Trustees. "We are going to be radicals in three-piece suits," said a top staffer last September
- A diverse national and international student population AU has students from all 50 states and over 120 foreign countries, which can produce a torrent of competing cultural forces.
- A student-oriented administrative department called the Division of Student Life. This department has the dubious distinction of being headed by a methodist minister who, in the past two years, has vetoed student expenditures for an X-rated movie, a lawsuit against the university, a student concert that was to include the Kinks, has imposed a midnight curfew on the tavern, and closed the student-run co-op.
- The Board of Trustees This mostly white, mostly male group is the final arbiter of university policy, yet has rejected the idea of allowing a voting student to sit on its oft-cloistered meetings.

To acquaint you with the activities of last year so you will be more willing to understand and participate in those of this year, we will take you on a week by week guided tour. The dates correspond to each edition of The Eagle, and review major events of the preceding week.

Week 1 - Sept. 11

For most, the topic of opening week was money. Federal budget cuts were poised ominously above the educational careers of many students, and it was clear they were forcing AU to become more rich and more white in its student composition. The Office of Financial Aid announced an expansion of services to help deal with the deluge of applicants and, for many, the fear stemming from an uncertain future



THE BIG EVENT—AU President Richard Berendzen attempts to silence a crowd of jeering students at a student sponsored rally against the 18 percent tuition increase last February. Over 3,000 people attended the protest.

Week 5 - Oct. 9

Gary Howe was arraigned in court and pleaded not guilty, his trial was set for Nov 16 In the meantime, demonstrators and other students formed an impromptu committee and began a petition drive demanding that the administration drop the charges against Howe, conduct a full and open investigation of the incident, and apologize to the demonstrators for their not being allowed in the speech.

The administration refused to budge "The incident is over, the charge is filed, and we are letting it run its course," said Provost Milton Greenberg

Sponsored by Mortar Board, AU's national honor society, 18 students, three administrators, and four faculty members spent a mind-taxing 14 hours in the mountains of Virginia hashing out policy recommendations concerning free expression and leafletting on campus The retreat had no official authority, but enjoyed the blessing of the administration.

The dozens of embassies that line Massachusetts Ave from Dupont Circle to AU announced they would not be receptive to trick-or-treating persons on Halloween, thus damaging a popular tradition among AU students "I think the holiday is quite pagan," said a spokeswoman from the embassy of Luxembourg "I mean why on earth should we encourage giving candy to children?"

After downing 10th-ranked George Mason, 1-0, the AU soccer team could boast of a partially salvaged season, and the woman's volleyball team continued its most successful season ever, raising its record to 25-11 CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl told a group of AU journalists President Reagan was not as accessible as former President Carter

CBS Correspondent Leslie Stahl

Week 9 - Nov. 6

Our favorite actor raised his notoriety among the student peanut gallery even further, plunging his razor into the Pell Grants and again raising the spector of uncertainty over the lives of many AUites

As an aside, one of AU's most famous alumnae, Ross Fields, began his trial in Los Angeles on charges he embezzled $21 million through his boxing promotion company Fields was a popular track star at AU in 1965 and '66.

Week 10 - Nov. 13

The Student Union Board's grand design for a concert at the Capitol Center that was to include Genesis and the Kinks was vetoed by Division of Student Life chief Poynter, angering officers of the Student Confederation "We as students are tired of negotiating with the administrators in good faith only to have our good ideas thrown back in our faces," an SC statement read The students wanted to donate whatever money that would be raised to the building of a new sports center.

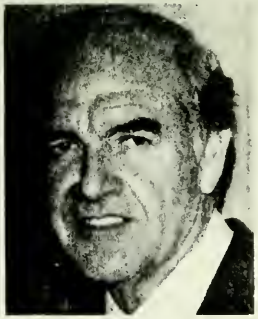
Poynter said that the students were not in business to compete with commercial promoters in the area, and that profits from the concert might violate AU's tax-exempt status.

Week 11 - Nov. 20

If a one megaton nuclear bomb was dropped on the White House, what would happen to AU? In an Eagle special report, we found that the windows of all the buildings would explode, the bridges connecting Letts and Anderson dormitories would collapse, trees and utility poles would snap like toothpicks, and the split-second firehall would send all combustibles roaring in flames.

The Marriott Corp. took over AU's food services, ushering in a new era of institutional delight that was certain to outdistance the infamous Chicken Garbanzo of its predecessor. The first floor of AU's student union, The Mary Graydon Center, was renovated to the tune of $1 million by Marriott in exchange for a 10-year monopoly of campus food services.

With a housing shortage for upperclassmen, the university purchased a nursing home across Mass. Ave. with plans to convert it into a dormitory. Celebrity professors George McGovern, recently driven out of the Senate after 18 years, and Joshua Logan, playwright, came to AU for one semester teaching stints. And the soccer team established itself on the national scene, ranking 18th in the nation in the preseason poll



Professor George McGovern

Week 2 - Sept. 18

Being in the nation's capital, policy made in the corridors of government can sometimes pass through campus like electricity dancing through a hot wire. This week, it was the Reagan Administration's anti-Cuba rhetoric that hit home.

The State Department denied visas to three high-ranking Cuban ministers to travel from Havana to Washington to attend an AU-sponsored educational symposium on U.S.-Cuban relations. An AU professor, Dr. John Finan, blasted the State Department's decision as an impingement on educational freedom. "This action epitomizes the hostility between the two countries that motivated us to hold the conference in the first place," Finan said at the time

Week 3 - Sept. 25

One of the most sensitive nerve ends of the AU community is its Jewish population, accounting for 40 percent of the undergraduate student body. So when the Organization of Arab Students portrayed pictures on the main campus thoroughfare vividly depicting the ravaged victimes of an Israeli bombing of Beirut, it was akin to dropping a cluster bomb of emotion. Everybody felt something

Students yelled. Students were shocked by the pictures. Others called it useless propaganda and thought it should be banned. Still others almost came to blows, forcing campus security to keep its watchful eye over the two-day affair, which ended peacefully.

Week 4 - Oct. 2

Just as emotions were settling from last week's exhibit, so they flared once again, only this time with renewed intensity and violent consequences.

After the fighting

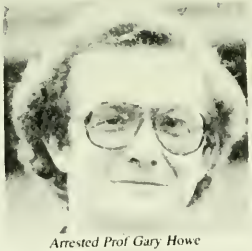
A group of demonstrators protesting the appearance of Leo Evans, an emissary of the apartheid regime of South Africa, clashed with campus security officers who refused them entry into Evans' speech on the grounds the room was too crowded. One officer was sent to the hospital for a cut lip and a professor was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, and led from campus handcuffed

It was the first act of political violence at AU since spring, 1979, when a student group laid siege to a student government meeting to protest its budget allocation.

In the meantime, down at Georgetown's McDonough Arena (AU has no auditorium), the Student Union Board launched its concert season with The Pretend

Last year's highly publicized WATS case, in which three AU students were accused for charging long distance calls to an Arizona congressman, was settled, the charges were dropped

The death of Anwar Sadat rattled AU in a way most Americans would find unusual. While three former U.S presidents mourned at the grave of the slain Egyptian leader, 90 percent of AU's Arab students were celebrating, according to the president of the Organization of Arab Students. "Sadat's peace talks with Begin, not the assassins' bullets, killed him," said John Pierre Sadat's assassination also thwarted plans for AU to award him an honorary degree during the spring semester on his scheduled trip to the United States



Arrested Prof Gary Howe

A cry from area merchants becoming more familiar by the year was heard once again. AU students bounce more checks than anybody in the neighborhood. Considering folks like Jody Powell, David Brinkley, and Carl Rowan live in the neighborhood, that's understandable.

In sports, the soccer team seemed to be kicking up dirt for its own grave, having dropped its record to 0-4-5

Week 6 - Oct. 16

The Berendzen Administration refused to recognize the Ad Hoc Committee for Students' Rights, saying they should work through established channels to press their demands, but neither the student government, nor the University Senate (composed of faculty and students) formally addressed the incident The stalemate continued as Howe's trial approached

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) told a large group of students that he supported the President's economic policies and the sale of AWACs to Saudi Arabia, and Karen Mulhauser, a pro-abortionist, called on students to halt passage of the Hatch Amendment, which would emblazon the Constitution with an amendment outlawing abortions.

Week 7 - Oct. 23

Zimbabwe President Canaan Banana, a former AU student, returned to receive an honorary doctorate. Since he left AU in 1975, Banana became a champion of the black nationalist movement in white-controlled Rhodesia and spent three years in prison.

Zimbabwe President Canaan Banana

The Division of Student Life reactivated its power to encourage students to go to bed earlier, deciding to enforce a rule closing the popular campus watering hole, the tavern, at midnight on weeknights (with the exception of Tuesday, the tavern's biggest night) Previously, it had stayed open until 1 a.m. Dean of Students Carmen Neuberger said the move was in keeping with AU's more serious academic purpose.

"It was probably better than valium for sedating all those Mums and Pops worried to the point of constipation about their collegiate kinder," wrote Eagle columnist Theodore Kreps Mr Kreps, a noted humorist, was parodying the sumptuous facade erected by the university for the annual event in October called Parents Weekend Surely, the nourishment of Mom was a welcome relief for many freshman with home pangs

Twenty-five students protested on the Quad to pressure the administration to accept the demands of the Ad Hoc Committee, the premier of AU's student TV station, WAVE, was delayed because of snags in the cable installation, and AU partied with Soutside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes for two shows in Clendenen gym.

Week 8 - Oct. 30

In a surprise move, Provost Milton Greenberg announced the university would not pursue charges against Dr. Howe, but attributed his decision to a recommendation formulated by a retreat of student leaders and administrators to which the Ad Hoc committee was not invited.

But don't worry AU's emergency generators can provide six hours of electricity After that, presumably, you can glow on your own.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, arrived at campus in his bomb-proof van and told a standing room crowd in New Lecture Hall they should take up arms to defend Zionism Inside, bitter shouting matches ensued, outside, over one hundred demonstrators stood vigil. One person had a Palestinian flag, and another carried a sign comparing Kahane to Hitler

JDL leader Kahane

Week 12 - Dec. 4

Coach Gary Williams unveiled the new edition of the Eagle basketball team, which responded with resounding wins over hapless opponents St. Mary's and Whittier Last year, the Eagles won a school record 24 games, and expectations for this year were soaring like the national bird.

Watergate crook G Gordon Liddy stormed on to campus to address the largest speech assemblage of the year, and urged the government to step up its spying activities both here and abroad A member of the audience who stood up and called him a fascist was shouted down

President Richard Berendzen set a limit on AU's international student population, saying it will never rise above 20 percent "If it did, it would change the university's character and programs," he said. His comment came in the wake of a projected threefold increase in the number of international students at U.S colleges and universities by 1990. Last year, 14 percent of AU's students were foreigners

Week 13 - Jan. 22

Students were welcomed back to the spring semester with a sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows that forced postponement of the first day of classes. It seemed every time the maintenance crew shoveled ice away, still more would crystallize, leaving walkways slippery and bruising some buttocks in the process

Underneath, though, the campus was simmering, because this semester stood poised to etch its mark on AU history in a way like none other

Our friend at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave kicked the semester off by approving draft registration, despite campaign statements terming it "unnecessary" and as "destroying the very values that our society is committed to defending " How disillusioning - a politician breaking a campaign promise

Over in sports, the basketball team endured a heartbreaking Christmas break The team lost to nationally ranked Wake Forest on the road by three points after leading by eight midway through the second half; Patrick Ewing and Georgetown were too much for the smaller Eagles, who dropped a 75-63 decision to the eventual national runners-up, and Tennessee turned an Eagle upset into a nightmare at the Volunteer Classic, sinking a desperation 45 foot shot at the buzzer to win by a point

After the game, some of the players lay on the floor weeping, typifying the essence of the AU athletic program. Big enough to play with the best, but small enough to always to be human

Week 14 - Jan. 29

AU literary buffs were shocked when celebrity professor D.M. Thomas, author of the bestselling novel *The White Hotel*, abruptly checked out of AU after teaching only two classes. He said he was tired of being hounded by the media.

President Berendzen told the Eagle he expects the nearly 40 year wait for a new on-campus sports center to end within the next 18-24 months, but athletic director Robert Frailey's comment was more in line with the feelings of the community: "I am confident and optimistic, but I am not ready to run across the street and meet the bulldozers either."

In the meantime, AU's pre-World War II gymnasium continued on.

Week 15 - Feb. 5

The rising cost of education was a spector hounding AU all year, but it became fullblown when Provost Milton Greenberg shocked the University Senate on Feb 3 by announcing a planned 18 percent tuition increase and 19 percent housing hike for the next academic year.

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1981-82: AU's Year In Review

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Unlike past years, there was no student or faculty participation in the budgetary process, and some people were downright mad. A political battle was born, and it was a hot one from the start.

After downing William and Mary by a point in overtime, the basketball team raised their win streak to seven games, home owners around the proposed Nebraska Hall dorm argued before a D.C. zoning commission that a student dorm would disturb the neighborhood's tranquility, and a curious geyser appeared in the Quad, gurgling up warm water from leaking steam pipes and turning snow into mud on a small section of the Quad.

To many, this eyesore became symbolic of a subtle kind of hypocrisy on the part of the administration: valuable energy was, in the most literal sense of the term, disappearing into thin air while students were being gouged to pay the costs of waste they had no power to control.

Week 16 - Feb. 12

Anger triggered by the initial shock of the tuition increase, largest in AU history, began to take a more permanent residence in the student psyche.

Angry McEachin

Buttons printed by the Student confederation during the fall semester with the slogan "Feeling Good About AU" were worn with a piece of red tape slashed across them by student leaders. It was time, student leaders decided, to engage in confrontational politics.

The legislative arm of the SC, the General Assembly, called a class boycott for Monday, Feb. 15, and urged all students to attend a noon rally on the Quad to demand the administration turn over an itemized budget to justify the tuition increase. Students were mad. "Berendzen is going to make AU the Harvard on the Potomac, not through academics, but through the pocketbook," lamented one junior. Upperclassmen were in a particularly vulnerable predicament. "I've got $20,000 invested in this place," said another junior. "I can't just leave."

As the SC began to crank up its organizational machine to harness all the frustration, President Berendzen called SC President McEachin from Colorado to urge calm. But momentum for boycott/rally was already building, and Monday promised to be an interesting showdown.

Week 17 - Feb. 19

Who could not think that God was on the students' side when temperatures ballooned to 68 degrees the day of the rally in mid-February?

Over 3,000 students turned out in the Quad, surpassing all expectations. It was the largest rally at AU since an anti-war gathering in 1970.

There were speeches, television cameras, yelling, and anger. "We have more than one president in town playing voodoo economics," boomed Steve Tillett, SC vice-president. Berendzen tried to diffuse the anger by addressing the crowd, but he seemed to only exacerbate it. "President Berendzen has an obligation to us that he seems to be ignoring," said student Kelly Gilbert. "I think it is evident in his attitude and words." The president was hissed, booed, and shouted down three times before continuing (picture, top of p. 1).

He did not accede to any of the student demands, and said the tuition increase was due in large part to inflationary forces beyond the university's control. In an interview in his office after the rally, he was introspective. "I pour my life into this place, and kids scream out you don't give a god damn, you don't care, and I say I anguish with you and they so no you don't, screw you, and boo and hiss. They're just wrong." An Eagle poll taken the week of the rally indicated 22 percent of all dorm residents expected to leave AU next year because of soaring costs.

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE 1982
EAGLE

As if the rally was not enough excitement for one day, a mini-riot broke out following AU's basketball victory over West Chester state that night at Ft. Myer, AU's home arena on an army base in Virginia. When West Chester's last second game-tying basket was disallowed, Earl Voss, the West Chester coach, stormed a referee. Some say he hit the ref, others say it was just shoving; the pandemonium was enough to bring in the riot police and guard dogs from the base to restore order.

On Wednesday of the week, the high-flying Eagles broke the school record for the longest basketball winning streak at 13 by downing Navy, 93-78. Their record stood at 18-5.

Week 18 - Feb. 26

There was an inevitable letdown after the rally, but the SC seemed to fumble what momentum was left by not scheduling follow-up protest for the March 1 Board of Trustees meeting, where the budget was up for final approval. The president and provost called a faculty staff meeting to try and settle the controversy, but some faculty members were still mystified that no itemized budget had appeared. "I could be wrong, but I had an inspiration," said Harvey Moore, professor of anthropology. "I don't think the budget is fully formulated yet. In past years, they've always given us more data."

THE STUDENT MASS. Students and members of the Washington media corps gathered at last February's protest against the proposed tuition increase.

Week 19 - Mar. 4

Peter Scher captured the SC Presidency on the first ballot, vowing to continue the effort to end student banishment from university accounting ledgers, and the basketball team's win streak was snapped by powerful St. Josephs, 51-49.

Victorious Scher

Professors Moore's "inspiration" panned out: at the Board of Trustees meeting, the administration had to concede that not all the budgetary figures were formulated. "I object very much to you asking us to approve a budget when you don't give us figures so we know what we are doing," said Congressman Berkley Bedell (D.-Iowa), an AU trustee. In context, Bedell's comments were a tiny revolution: dissent at an open session of the Board is about as common as a daisy blooming in the Arctic. The budget was passed unanimously, and the tuition increase became official.

Week 20 - Mar. 19

After leading his team to two straight twenty win seasons, with an on campus arena to play home games, AU's handsome young basketball coach, Gary Williams, became one of the hottest items on the east coast. His departure to a school with a more developed athletic program seemed inevitable. During the week, Williams was interviewed by the athletic departments of Duquesne, Seton Hall, and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte for their respective head-coaching positions. After winning 21 games, the Eagles dropped a first round NIT game t eventual champion Bradley.

Week 21 - Mar 26

Sens. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Mark Hatfield (R.-Oregon) came to AU to join a national campaign to call for a nuclear weapons freeze. The event made the national network news. In an interview with The Eagle, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said he had "mixed" feelings about President Reagan's education cuts.

Week 22 - Apr. 2

The professor arrested last September, Gary Howe, announced he would not return in the fall because his contract had expired. In a farewell interview, he criticized the "encroachment of democratic freedoms on campus." He agreed that the decision not to renew his contract was understood prior to his arrest and was not political.

The architect of AU's most ambitious fundraising campaign in history, L. Victor Atchison, announced his surprise resignation. Berendzen said it would not hinder fundraising plans for AU85, the blueprint he authored for university improvement.

Week 23 - Apr. 9

Gary Williams waited as patiently as a snail and as shrewdly as a fox, and when the right opportunity arose, he pounced on the bait. That opportunity was Boston College, a powerhouse program in the powerhouse Big East conference. Twenty-eight year old Eddie Tapscott, who was AU's top assistant and a favorite with the players, was named to replace him.

Not to be outdone, the Rev. Poynter ordered the student co-op closed, despite the fact it was properly managed and actually turned a profit. Poynter's decision was met with predictable anger. "This is just another way to alienate the students," said Dean Calivas, co-op record manager. Students were told they could shop at the university-owned campus store, which charged slightly higher prices.

Week 24 - Apr. 16

There was a run on area liquor stores as students began gearing up for the party bonanza of the year, spring weekend. The highlight: an all day concert on Saturday featuring Gary U.S. Bonds, Spyro Gyra, and Angela Bofill. It was to be a much needed spiritual rejuvenation before the year-end grind of finals.

In what could only be called an ongoing power shakeup in the upper echelons of the Berendzen Administration, two more top administrators resigned. One, Bill Agee, was Director of Budget and Planning and worked at AU for 15 years. He, sad to say, was the man primarily responsible for the confused and still unveiled budgetary figures.

The SC bade a hearty adios to the year by freezing all funds that it was to spend to co-sponsor events with the administration, thus raising questions as to who would pay for this fall's freshman orientation.

But, orientation will go on as scheduled. The SC didn't officially unfreeze its budget, but the money is moving as originally planned. We'll expect to see you soon.

Well, not that soon, actually. Write your own Review here. A substantial prize for the best personal review will be awarded at the 25th reunion in 2007.

1981 IN RETROSPECT

The importance of education in our lives cannot be overstated. The institutions of higher education in this country the nation's colleges, universities and technical schools hold a great historical responsibility to develop, sharpen, train, and direct the minds of our nation's youth.

As students, we are the political, financial, artistic, scientific, and medical shapers of our future environment. We therefore hold a great responsibility to act in accordance with the morals, regulations, traditions, and academic principles that have been passed down through the ages, to the benefit of mankind.

It is for this reason that we turn to the American University to offer praise and gratitude in return for invaluable services rendered and opportunities offered. American University, situated here in Washington, D.C., the nation's captial, offers the student unparalleled access to the greatest academic resources the nation has to offer. We're talking, of course, about the city of Washington itself. For the school and the city cannot be viewed seperately, rather one is an integral part of the other. Washington is AU's second campus, and it is the wise student indeed who takes full advantage of all the magnificent educational resources the city has to offer. Everything from political internships at the Library of Congress to the Kennedy Center is here at the student's disposal to be used in the battle against ignorance and apathy.

Despite all of todays troubles, some graduating seniors have managed to maintain positive frames of mind and correspondingly optimistic outlooks as to their chances of future success. Gino Demarco, who is graduating with a degree in International Business said, "I'm very optimistic because while on the surface we do deal with domestic despair and international conflict, the personal values that I hold dear can still remain uncompromised in our ever changing society. AU has offered me a total education. In three years here it has given me the opportunity to experience just as much outside as inside the classroom."

These same sentiments were expressed by Jill Sancibrian, a Public Communications major, who said, "Somehow, I can see a positive side to the tragedies the nation experienced this year. During troubled times, people came together and injected a sense of warmth into the disturbed society. Personally, I feel confident finally entering the 'big bad world' everyone is warned about. There are so many wonderful people to meet and I am anxious as a public relations major to research into and interview those who are doing their part to color our world with their unique talents."

The preceding year has been quite a year indeed. '81 was a banner year for outrage on the international scene as well as on the domestic front. International terrorism and assasinations abounded and it seemed that the world was approaching the brink of chaos on several occasions.

At home, the year was marked early by some

other things the tragic murder of singer-composer and ex-Beatle John Lennon, at the hands of a deranged drifter. This was the first of several attempts upon the lives of the prominent and powerful. On March 30th, President Reagan narrowly escaped death as he was shot and wounded outside the Washington Hilton after delivering a speech. Six weeks later came the ultimate outrage. Pope John Paul II, a beloved man of peace was shot and nearly killed by a would-be Turkish assassin. Most recently, in October, the world's shock and indignation was compounded further by the senseless and tragically successful assassination of another great man of peace, Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat. None of the terrible horrors perpetrated in previous years seemed to hit quite as close to home as these vicious attacks on the heads of Church and State.

Terorism was on the upswing in 1981. Bombings and kidnappings abounded, and hijackings and murders by political and neomilitary groups became almost commonplace. Nihilistic groups like the P.L.O., I.R.A., Italy's Red Brigade, Germany's Baader Meinhof Gang, and Japan's Red Army attracted numerous headlines as a result of their insane activities.

And the list goes on. Here at home, Atlanta was the scene of a national tragedy, as 28 young black men were found murdered over the course of the year. Another disaster occurred in Kansas City where last July, 111 people met their deaths in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Two aerial walkways that spanned the central atrium of the hotel collapsed on top of literally hundreds of dancing celebrants; as a result 190 people were also injured in this calamity.

Strikes also made the news as the professional baseball season and the nation's air traffic controller's activities came to a abupt, grinding halt. The players sat out for seven weeks last summer in an unprecedented action, demanding better contract terms; the nation's air traffic controllers were also demanding better contracts. Our airways were thrown into turmoil as the controllers conducted an illegal strike. As a result of their action, a visibly perturbed President Reagan made good on a previous threat by replacing them.

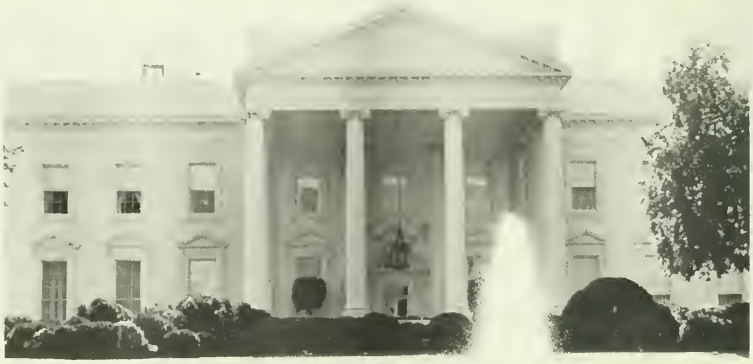
Reagan himself took over the reins of the nation in January '81 and the Reagan Revolution was on. "Reaganomics" became the spirit of the times. He called for deep cuts in the federal budget, a 3 year 27% tax cut, large increases in defense spending, the rearming of America, and all this while he tried to balance a grossly unbalanced budget. Whether or not all of these conflicting goals can all be achieved remains to be seen.

It was also a year of scandal as several congressman and other government officials found themselves ensnared by the FBI's Abscam "Sting" operation.

There was trouble brewing abroad as well. There were massive demonstrations in Europe calling for an end to NATO's nuclear arsenals in Western Europe and in protest of Reagan's plan to install neutron, cruise, and other nuclear missiles there. In Ireland, 10 IRA supporters starved themselves to death while demanding that the British government recognize them as political prisoners. Britain itself experienced the worst outbreak of civil violence in several decades as its economy grew worse.

Perhaps the most severe international incident of the year occured in Poland. Martial Law was declared by the puppet government, the solidarity trade union that had worked so hard and long for reforms was destroyed, and many of its leaders were jailed.

However, 1981 did have several bright spots as well. For one thing, America's most drawn out, exasperating, and embarrasssng ordeal since the



Vietnam War had finally come to an end. After 444 agonizing days, our hostages in Iran had finally come home. On a day no one will ever forget, Reagan was inaugurated as the nation's 40th president and the hostages were finally released. One "good" thing about this tragedy is that it brought the nation together as a whole in a manner unmatched since World War II.

And the world was brightened on a bright July morning when amidst all the pomp and circumstance that England had to offer, Prince Charles, heir to the British Throne, finally got married. His wife, the former Lady Diana Spencer had now become the Princess of Wales.

American technological knowhow and supremacy were once again highlighted as the space shuttle made its first two voyages into space on picture perfect fashion. The nation also received its first female Supreme Court Justice as Reagan made good on a campaign promise and nominated Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to replace Justice Potter Stewart on the nation's highest court.

Outside of politics, we cheered as Indiana Jones sought the Lost Ark, and as Fernando Valenzuela took the restored baseball world by storm. At the same time, we booed vehemently as men like Khomeini, Kaddafy, Polish Premier Jaruzelski, and Soviet Premier Brezhnev stole headline after headline. We asked several AU seniors their reaction to the year that passed and this is what they said:

Jay Margolin, Chairman of the Student Union Board, was concerned saying, "1981 was quite tragic in the sense of the assassination attempts on Reagan and the Pope, the assassination of Sadat and other violent acts. There are also escalating problems regarding the potential for nuclear warfare. Relations between East and the West are shaky. Internationally, the world was simply a hostile place last year. Domestically it had been scary also what with John Lennon's death and other purposeless and crazy acts that endanger our security."

Alan Lavin, a finance major and former Student Confederation Comptroller, said, "1981 was one of the most memorable years in recent memory. Unfortunately as every one knows, it will also go down in history as one of the most infamous. '81 was one of those years that make you appreciate January. I'm glad its over. What with Reagan, Sadat, the Pope. You never know what to expect any more."

The year had its measure of losers. The Washington Star folded and with its demise came the end of a publishing era; the nation's capitol became a one paper town. The nation lost its human security blanket as CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, the most trusted man in America, retired from the evening news after 20 years of faithful service. And the press lost some of its credibility when it became known that "Jimmy's World", a Pulitzer prize winning feature in the Washington Post on an 8 year-old heroin addict was a total fabrication.

The year had its share of fads as jelly beans became Washington's "chic" snack. People tuned out the world and turned to Sony Walkman. However, no fad caught the nation by storm as much as those colored Rubik's cubes. The nation's youth also became addicted and affirmed to video T.V. games. It

seemed that the most popular kid on the block was no longer the one who hit the longest home run or caught the most touchdown passes, but was now the one who could destroy the largest number of "Asteroids" or "Space Invaders". Be the first on your block to save the Universe.

So it was with 1981. A year of triumph and tragedy, success and sorrow, a year of inspiration and a year of desperation. And so the class of '82 departs AU after 4 years of quest for fame and fortune. And what a four years it has been! We had been subjected to a consistently stagnant economy, the Iranian hostage unpleasantness, the fiascos of the Carter Presidency, a deterioration of American prestige abroad, oil shortages and horrendous gas lines. The drama of Three Mile Island, upheaval in Central America's Nicaragua and El Salvador and the tragedy of Jonestown Guyana as 900 people took their own lives at the behest of a madman. However our will and our resolve to overcome these and other adversities is as strong as ever. It is this optimistic note that we leave the class of '82. Keep forging ahead.

Armed with the education they have been given at AU they will hopefully endure and triumph. Education is far more than a diploma or a degree, it is an unconscious confidence, a sense of pride in the knowledge that what can be yours if you try hard enough and if you get the necessary breaks. All the breaks in the world will mean nothing without the necessary guidance, experience and training, and for all this, we thank you, American University.

I think Ben Franklin stated it best when he said, "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge." If this bit of philosophical thinking on Franklin's part is indeed true, and I believe it so, then the American University has bestowed upon its graduates the necessary fuel and navigational coordinates to make that "Flight through life", a fruitful and successful one.

On behalf of the class of '83, we would like to take this opportunity to wish the members of the class of '82 a happy and successful future in whatever endeavour, occupation or profession they may choose to pursue. The Best of Luck to you all.

— George Friedman

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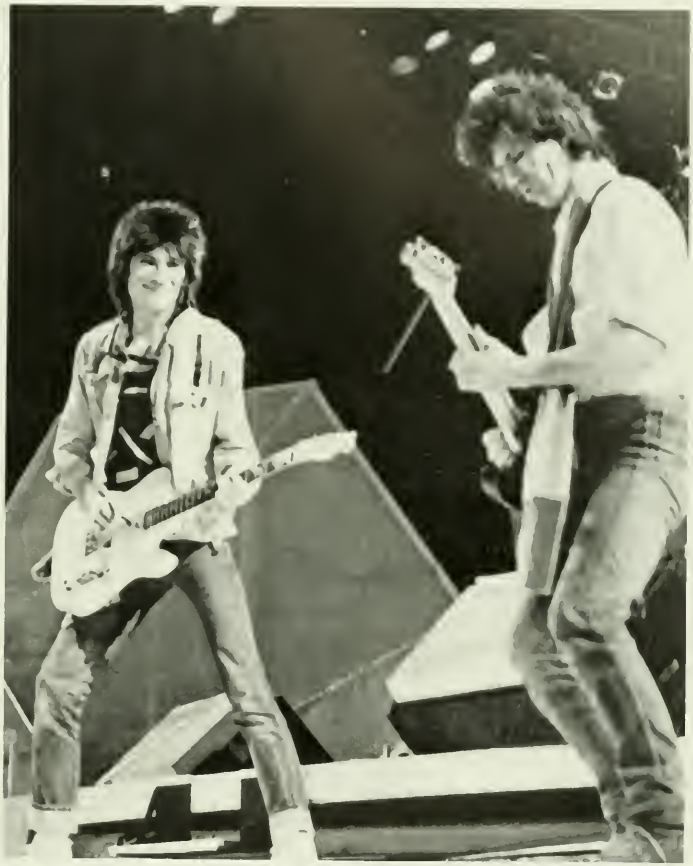

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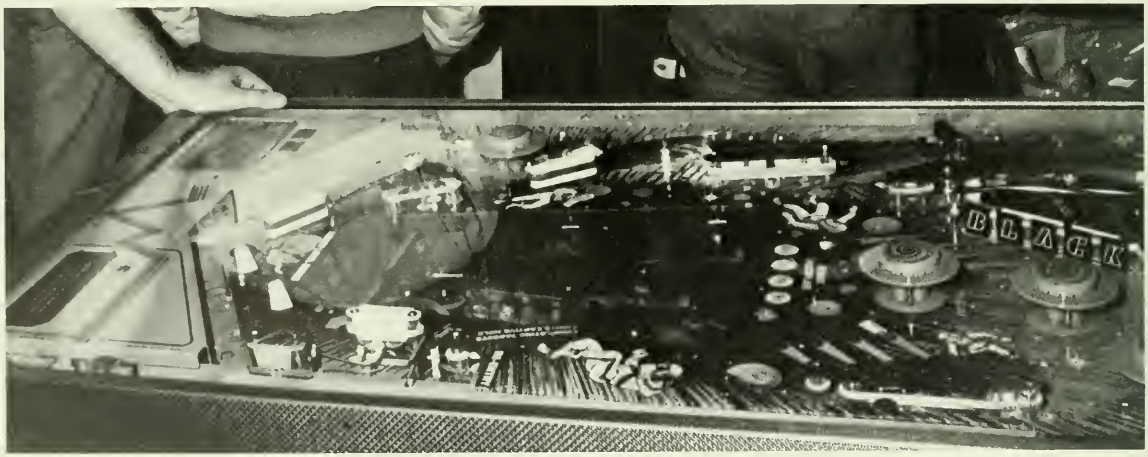

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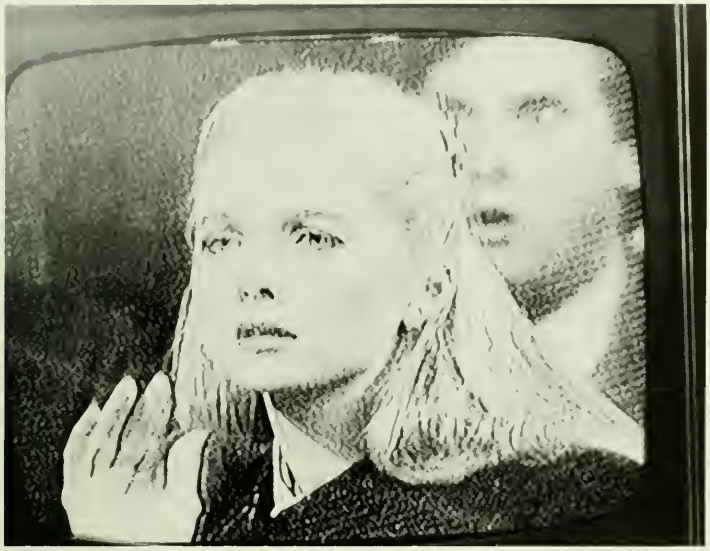

WATCHING THE SOAPS

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The Dark Horse Band at the AU Tavern.

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The Pretenders Concert

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— Hugh Prather

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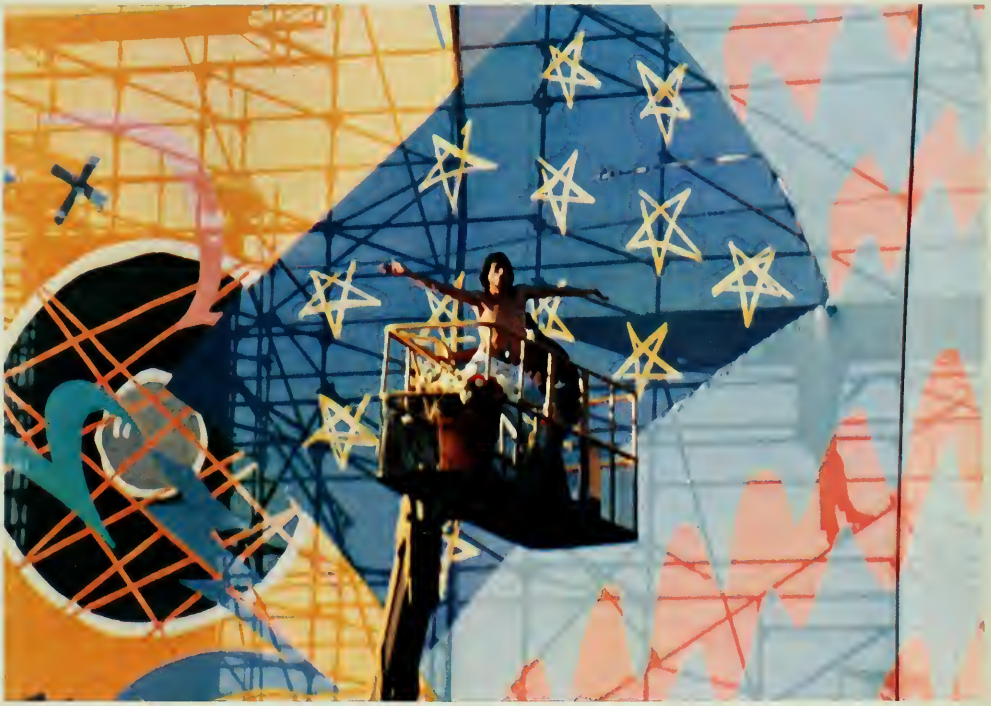
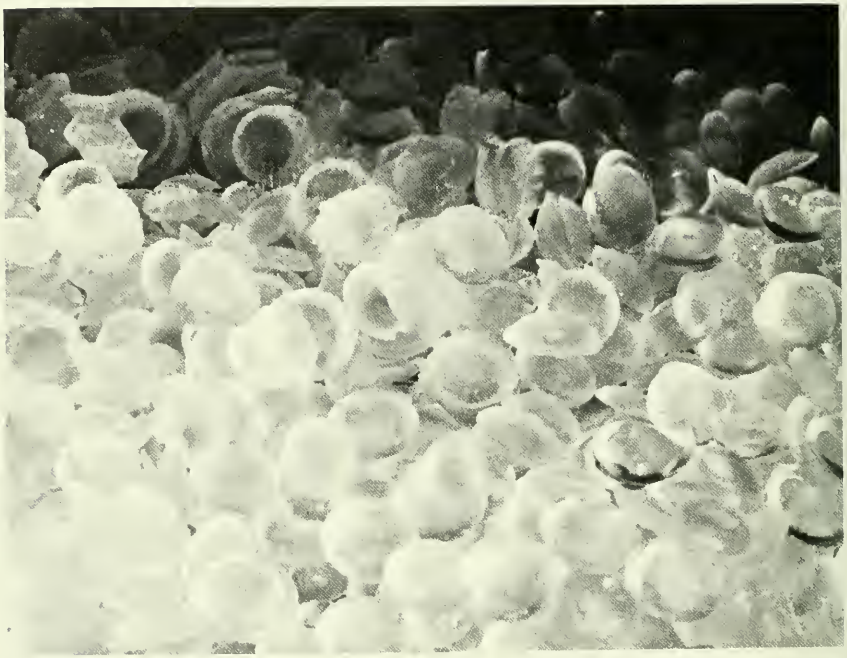


The Rolling Stones in Philadelphia, Fall 1981



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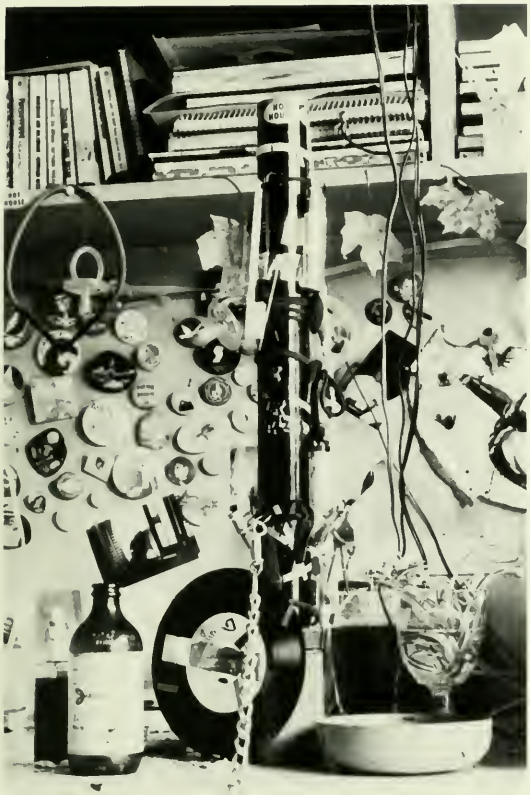

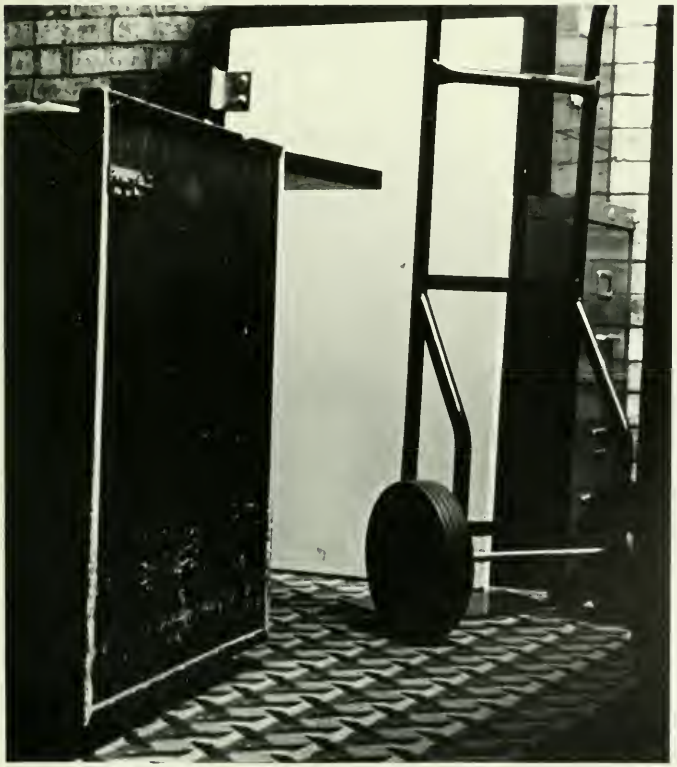

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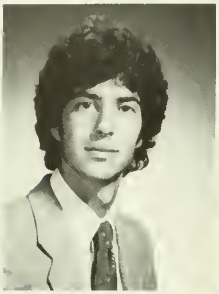

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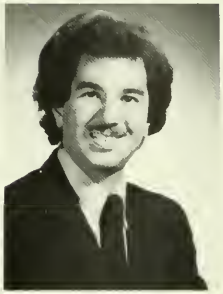

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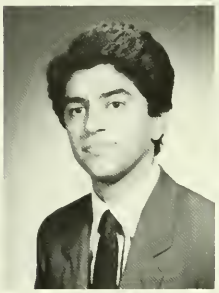

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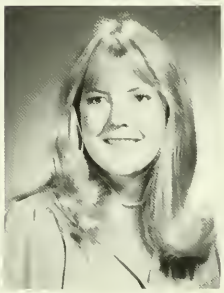

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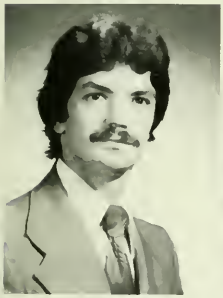

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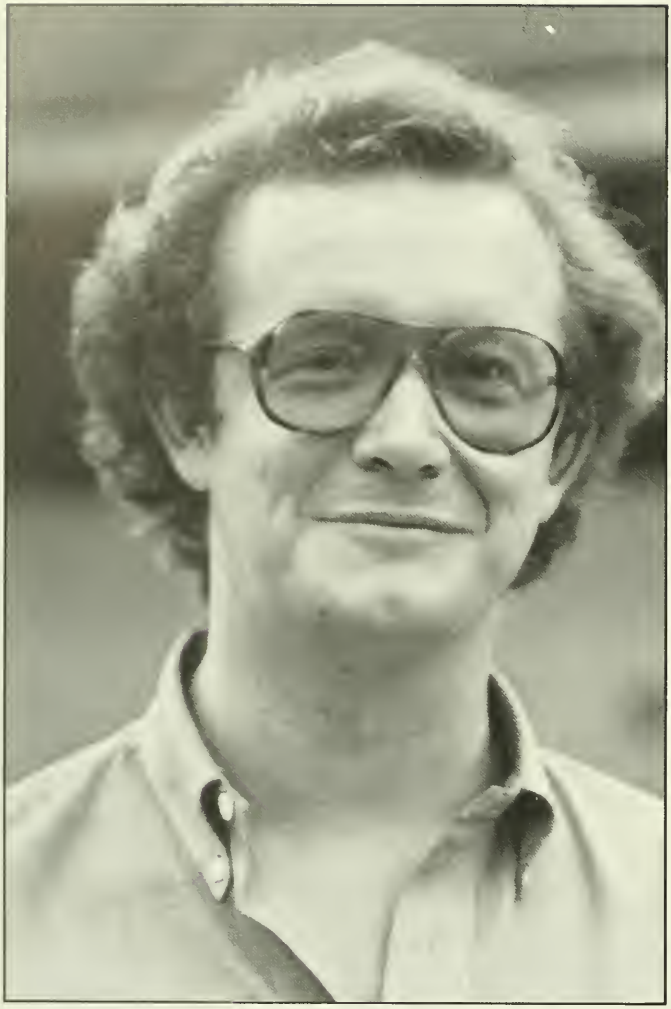

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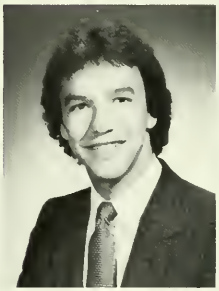

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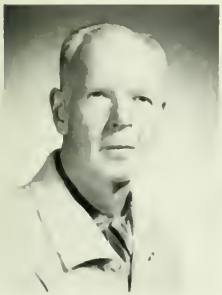

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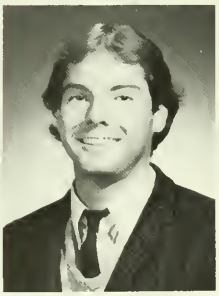

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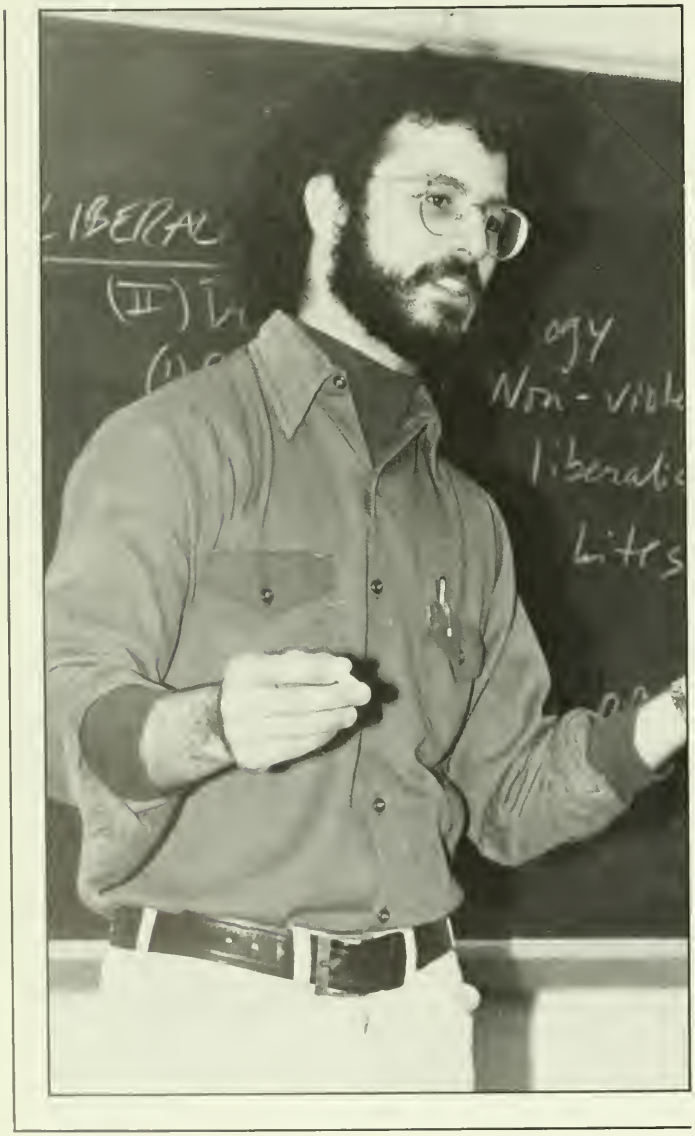

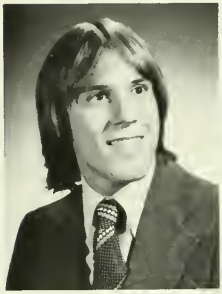

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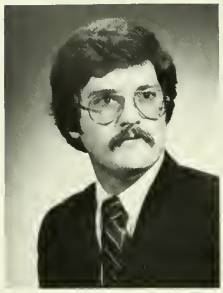

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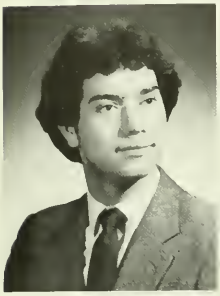

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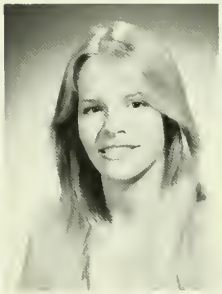

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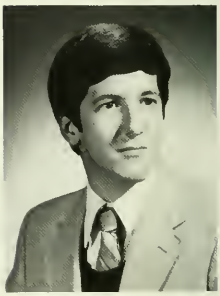

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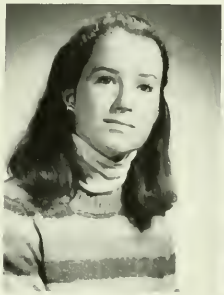

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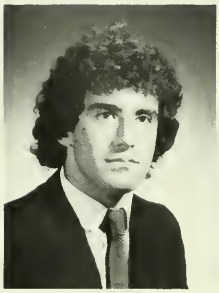

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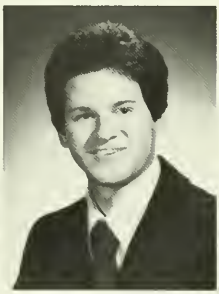

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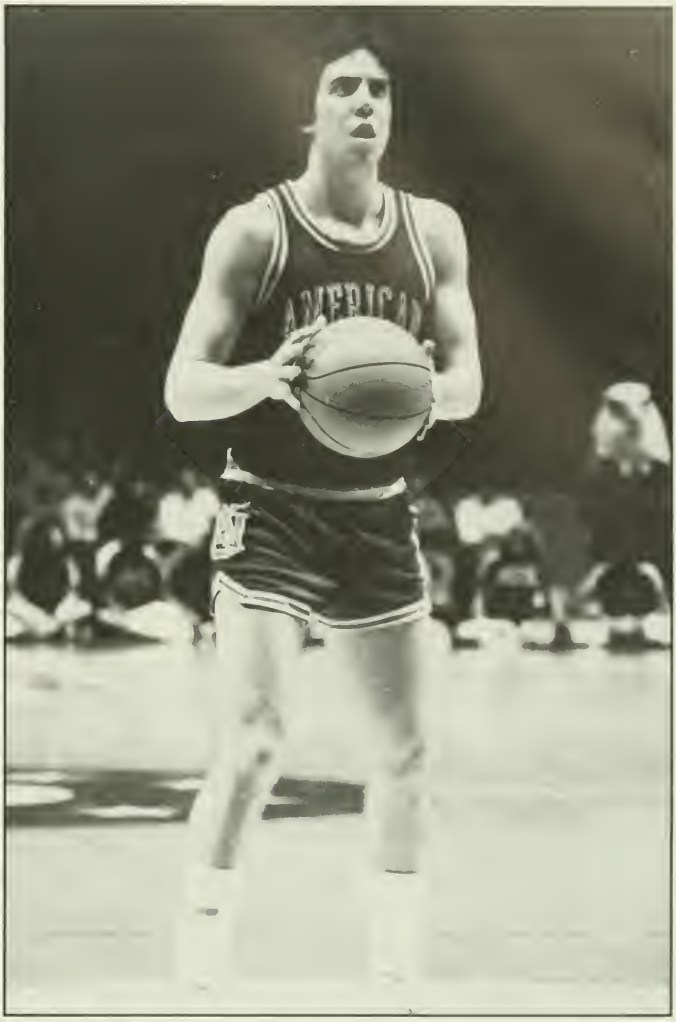

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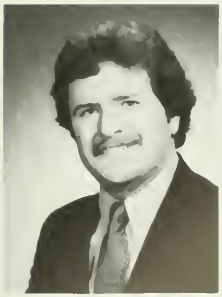

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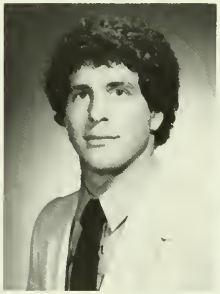

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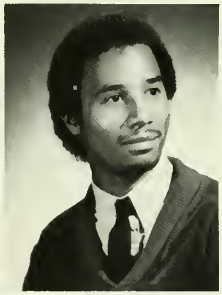

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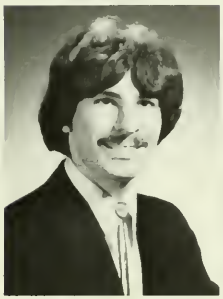

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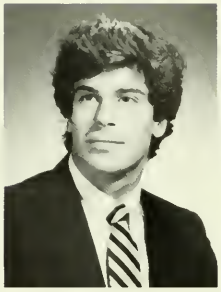

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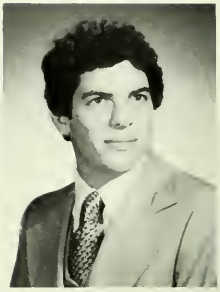

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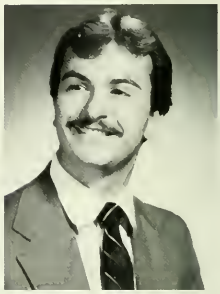

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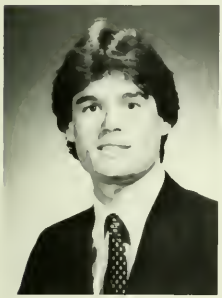

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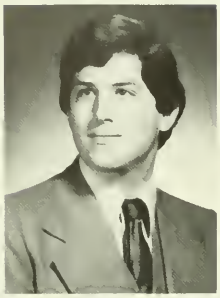

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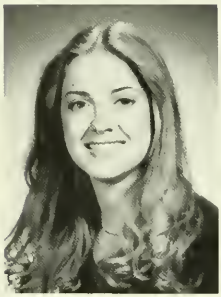

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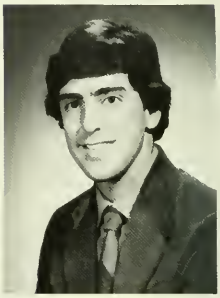

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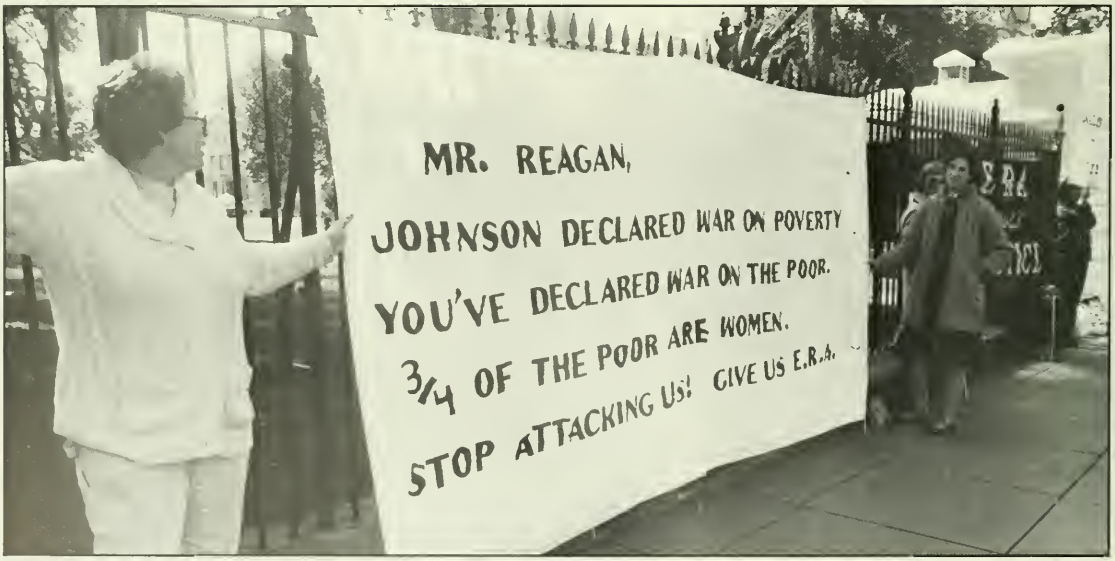

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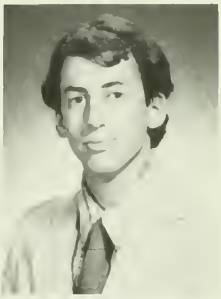

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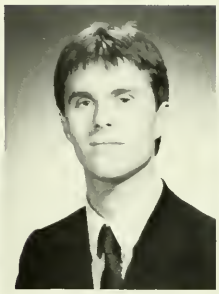

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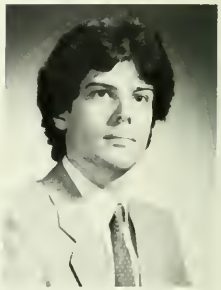

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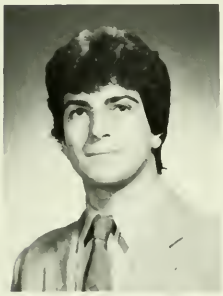

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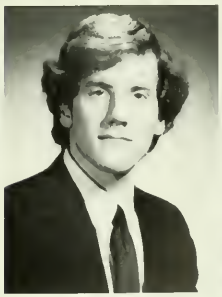

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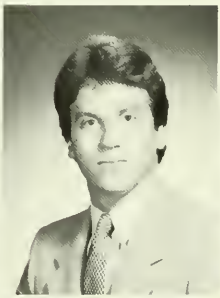

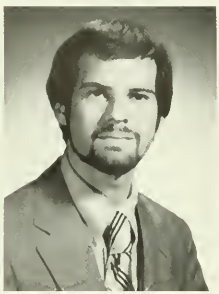

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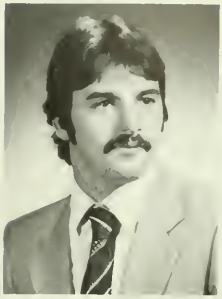

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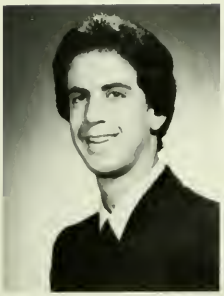

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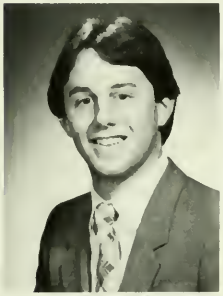

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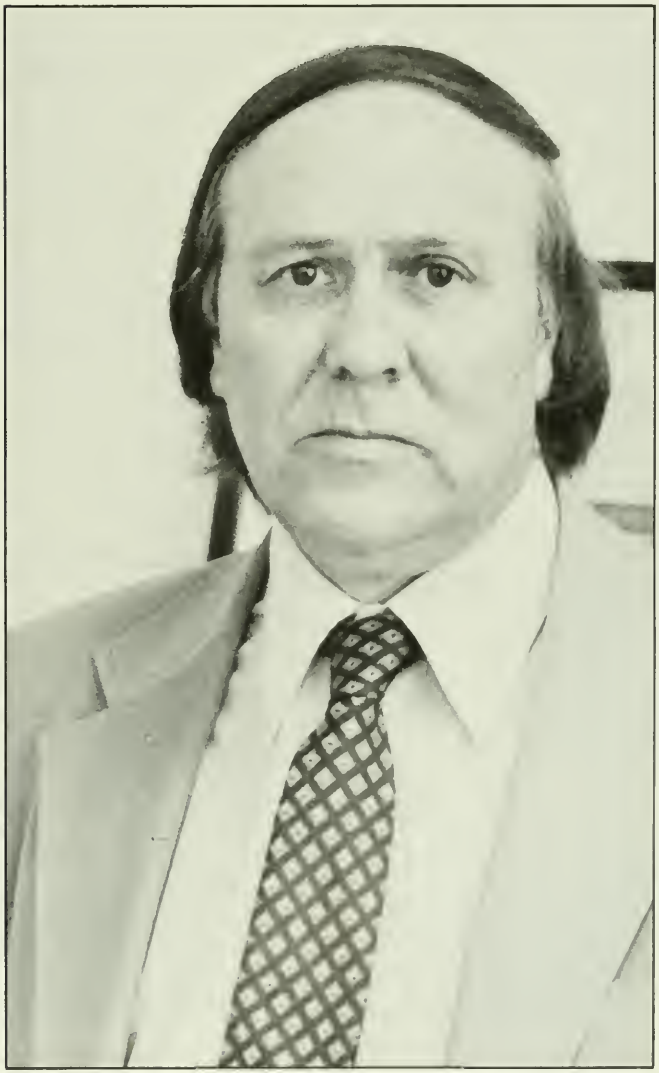

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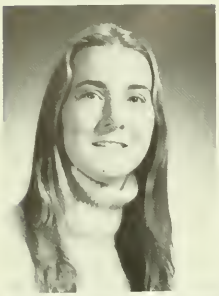

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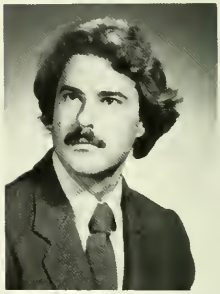

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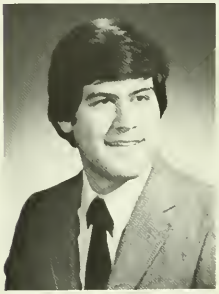

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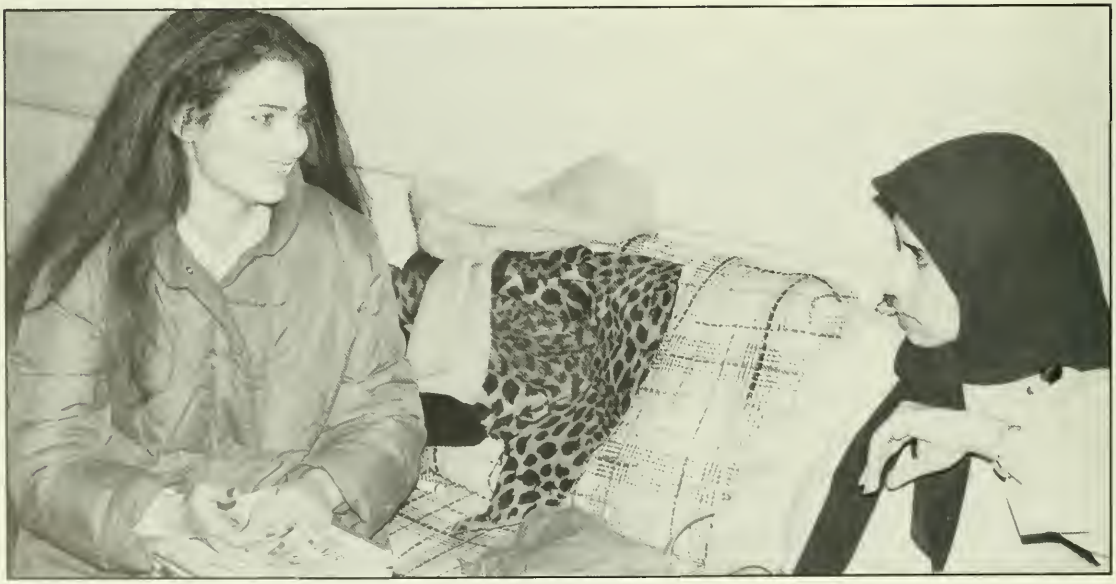

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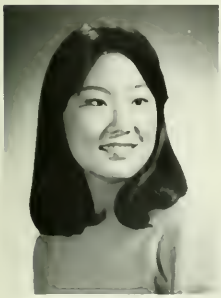

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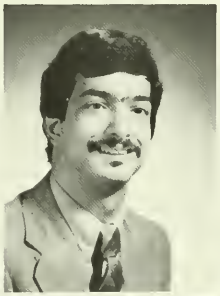

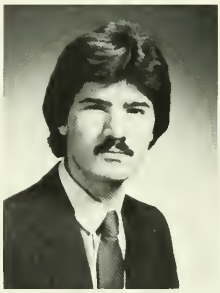

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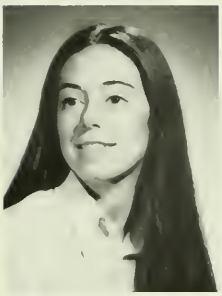

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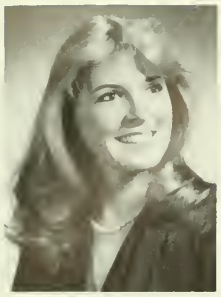

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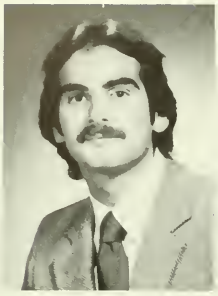

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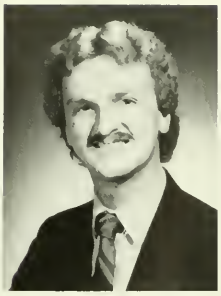

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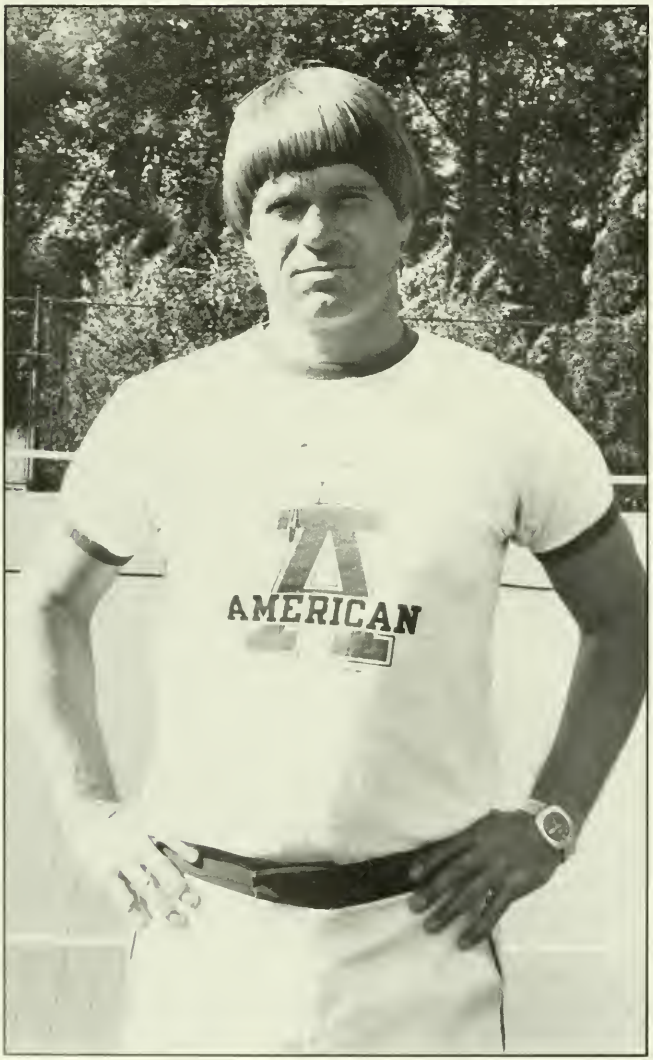

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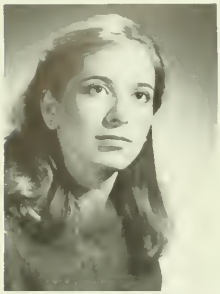

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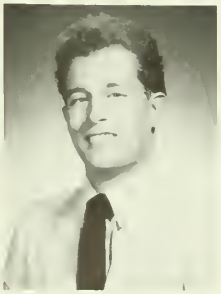

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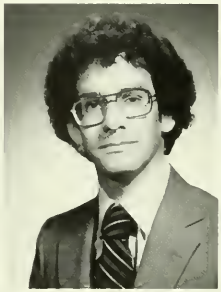

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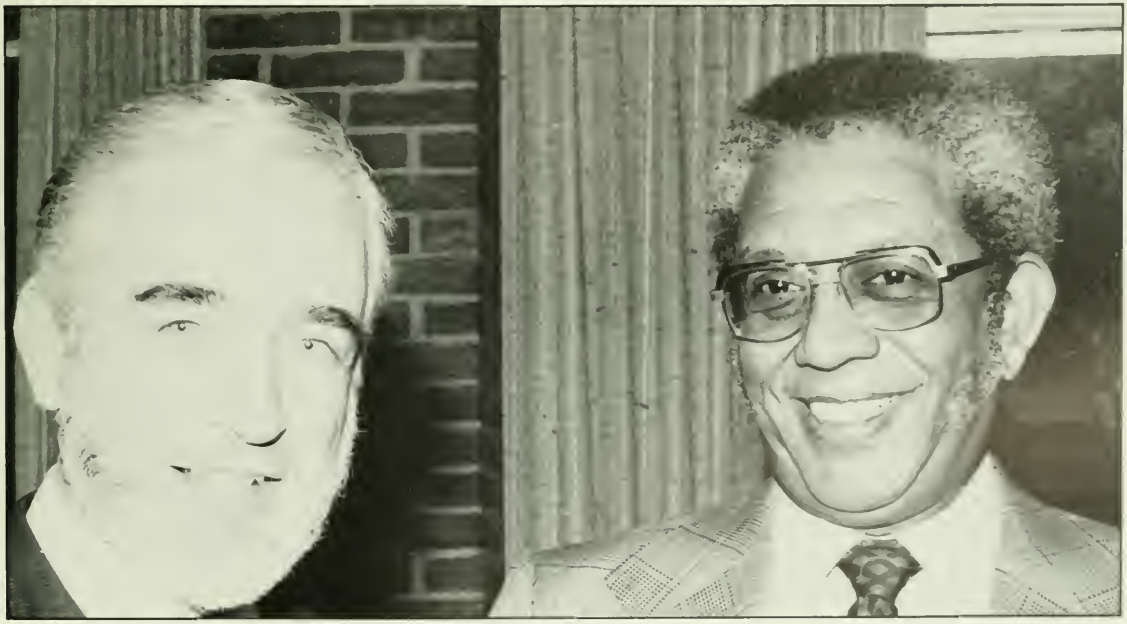

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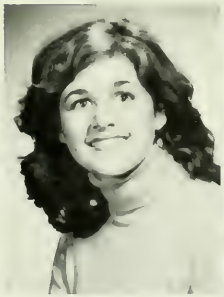

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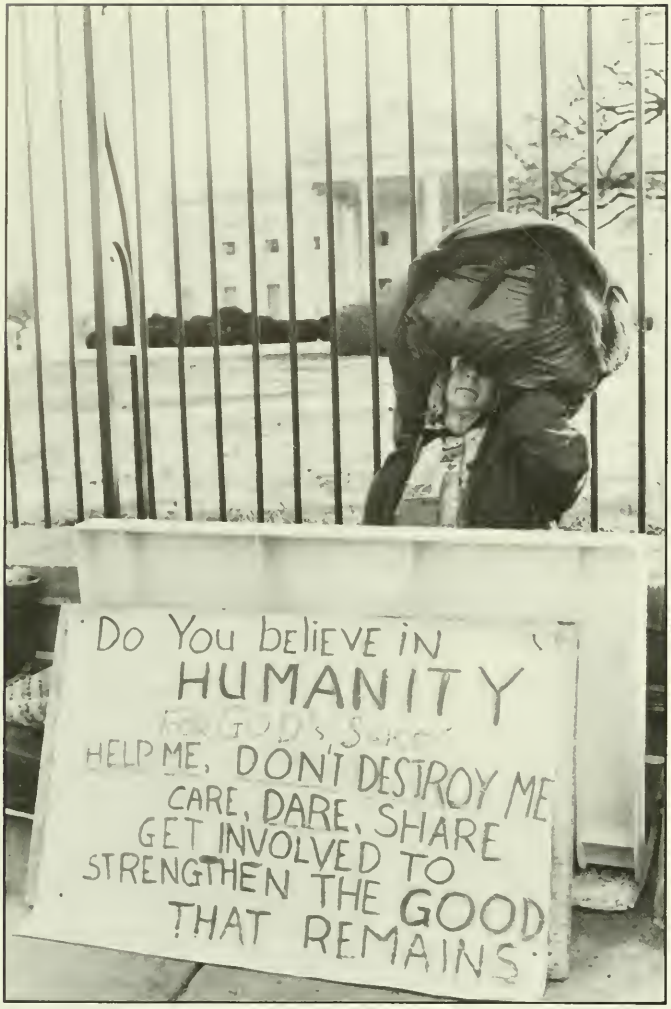

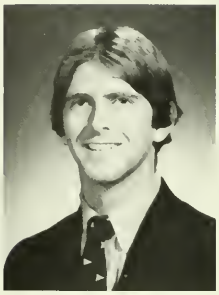

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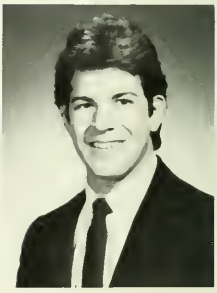

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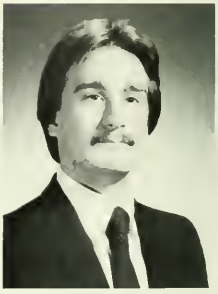

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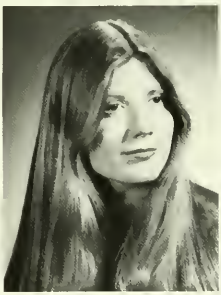

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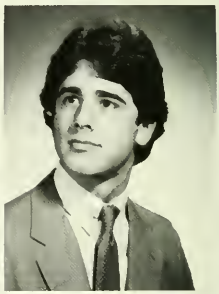

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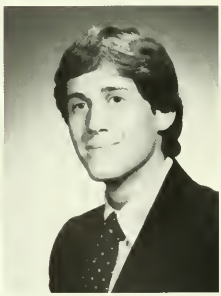

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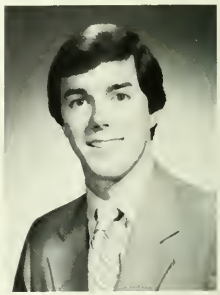

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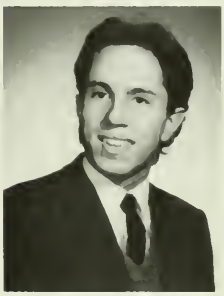

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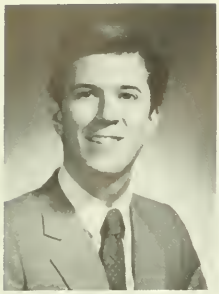

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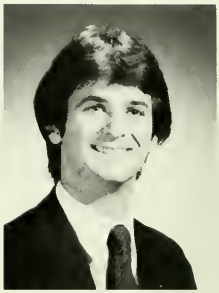

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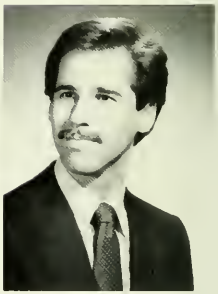

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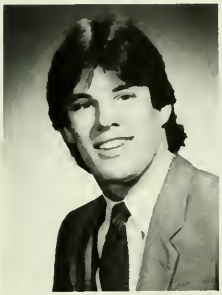

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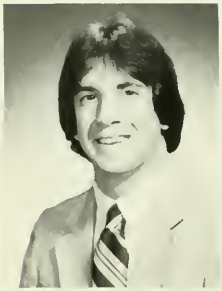

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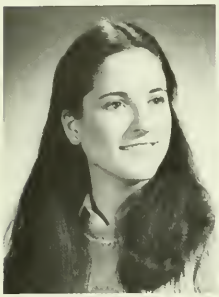

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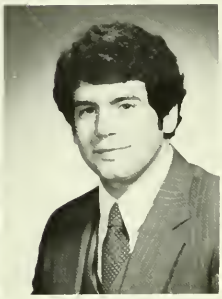

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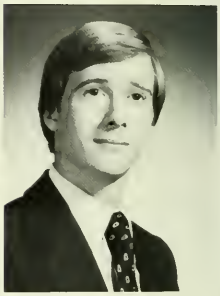

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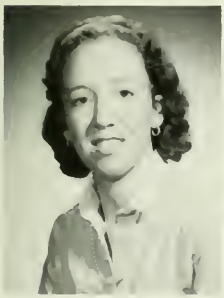

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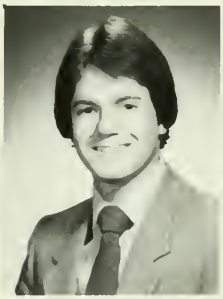

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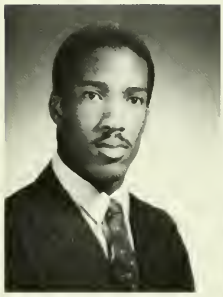

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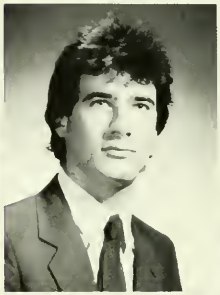

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Bachelor of Arts in Urban Affairs:

Cathleen Mary Campbell
Steven Thomas Mantore
Karen Rochele Robinson
Peter Robert Sawyer

CPIA — SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Bachelor of Science in International Studies:

Tracy Annette Carpenter
Robert Brian Ferrar
Pauline Marie Harris
Cynthia Ann Shed

Bachelor of Science in International Studies and French Studies:

Sylvia Patricia Saldana Bucheli

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies:

Rene Anne Asrow
Saud Abdullah Alammari
Tatiana L. Albright
Edmond Eric Benisti
Martine Bergeal
Coral A. Bergman
Boyce Ann Billingsley
Lisa Lee Burgess
Janet Elizabeth Burke
Alfred Thomas Canahuate
Dean James Caras
Christopher Daniel Connor
Patrick Kevin de Blois
Peter Andrew DeCoursey
Gino Jon De Marco
Daniel Dzamba, Jr.
Craig Patrick Dziedzic
Philippe Bosworth Eagleton
Susan Hampton Edwards
Anthony Justin Gardner
William A. Gibson III
Guy Davis Griffith
Steven Barry Greenberg
Fuller O. Griffith IV
Daniel A. Harris
Michael Harris
Sarah Samantha Holland
Leah Maura Holmes
Marcy Reena Jacobs
Norman R. Kabrick
Kevin T. Kenyon
Richard V. Kiker
Lucienne Lembeme
James L. Lewis
Bruce S. Levinson
Cheri-Lynn Lieberman
Emad Adnan Madani
Janlyn Jill Mattingly
Michael Eugene Mayes
Brendan Paul McCarthy
Pamela Elaine McCurty
James William McDouglad
Mary Ann Miller
Mohammed Aziz Mouline
Joseph Najjar
Paul John Nicolais
Kevin Charles Owens
Marco Antonio Paredes, Jr.
Brian Eric Pawlak
Giacomo Pietro Domenico Pecorari
Valerie D. Pharis
Christian Potthoff-Sewing
Kathryn Ann Riccardo
Adrienne Robba
Cecile Ellen Roesch
Thomas Robert Ruddy
Marc Joseph Schwartz
Bilita Daisy Searls
Eric Andrew Seldin
Anthony Blair Shull
Rima Viktorija Silenas
Eugene Andrew Spiro
Neal F. Stine
Joanne Louise Studwell
Elena Marie Turner
Sharman Elaine Turner
Olga Valdes Estruch
Francisco Conrado Diestro Valeriano
Mary G. Vallely
Suzanne Kathryn Valley
Steve A. VanVerth

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and Communication:

Jeffrey Glenn Ingram
Nancy Ann Laubach
Peter Gary Vaselopulos

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and Economics:

Joan Tracy Atlass
Daniel E. Charles
Richard Grant Farrill
Shari Lynn Freedman
James Roger Hagerty
Ahmad G. Keshk
Alexander Kronemer
Dawn Marie Leech
Ellen Joan Lindemann
Sandra Lea Muldoon
Frank Lowell Nemiroff
Lorraine Ritacco
John Francis Saeli, Jr.
Elisabeth Rolfe Alexandrevna Schneider
Jeanette Helen Siegel
Margaret Anne Souag
Elizabeth Wynn Welch

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and French/Western European Area Studies:

Richard Scott George
Rebecca Louise May Kerchner
Claire M. Stone

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and German/Western European Area Studies:

W. Alan Zuschlag

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and International Business:

Austin McDonnell Rodgers

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and Jewish Studies:

Beth Ellen Kesselman

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and Philosophy:

Alan Lester Cottrell

Bachelor of Arts in European Integration:

Christine M.R. Chabas
Robert Irmer

Bachelor of Arts in French/Western European Area Studies:

Elisabeth C. Neuhofer

Bachelor of Arts in Russian/USSR Area Studies:

Joseph Edmond Downey
Kevin Thomas Kenyon

Bachelor of Arts in Spanish/Latin American Area Studies:

Robin Dana Andrews
Cynthia Gail Atkinson
Kim Keuroghlian

CPIA — CENTER FOR TECHNOLOGY AND ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science in Technology of Management — Computer Systems Applications:

Albert Charles Boone
Ingrid Brustad
Scheeun T. Cher
Reem Hasan Imbiahim
Cynthia Marguerite Kegley
Mary Ann Ledman
Khanh Ngoc Nguyen
Alphonso Pegram
Esther L. Price
William L. Staley
Deborah Perpetua Victoria Vaz
Sigrid H. Villagomez
Rose Maria Watson
Keston Keith Williams, Jr.
Charles C. Chen

CPIA — SCHOOL OF JUSTICE

Associate in Justice:

Jane Ellen Margolius

Associate in Administration of Justice:

Mary Lyllian Battle
Odessa P. Jackson
David Neal Swomley

Bachelor of Science in Justice:

Bennett Nelson Baker
Carol Fleming Crowder
Debra Lynn Dwyer
Peter Kevin Morrow
David Neal Swomley
Kelly Elizabeth Velez

Bachelor of Science in Administration of Justice:

Scott Lawrence Conzone
David C. Cooper
Patricia Forsondra Lanera Faison
Jerry Carmichael Hardy
Richard Lisano, Jr.
David Harris Margolis
Evelyn Curtis Somerville
David H. Zimmerman

Bachelor of Arts in Justice:

Mohammed J. Al-Fahed
Raymond Asaph Bell, Jr.
Robin Bohrer
Lissa Beth Bounds
Andrew Scott Cutler
John DeWayne Davis, Jr.
William Henry Diamond
Mary Ines Faria
Fredric Paul Fickey
Alfred James Florence
Gail E. Fuller
Roger I. Garrett
Michael Rene Goforth
Kenneth Lee Goldberg
Cassandra Elizabeth Jackson
James Henry Koerber
Karen Strid Lang
Gary W. Marsh
Audrey Denise McCowan
Beth Nigberg
James Ernest Perry, Jr.
Dorri Ellen Posin
Leslie Rutherford
John Bruce Schorsch, Jr.
Bradley Jay Searles
Rochelle W. Seeney
Stephanie Stanton
Edna Michelle Thomas
James Mark Timmerberg
Jean Torrey
Jo Vitali
Paula A. Wager
Juergen Arthur Waldick
Maureen A. Whitten

Bachelor of Arts in Administration of Justice:

Vicky Lynn Ivory
Karen Ida Lupuloff
Andre Leone Lynch
John Joseph Rooney
Andrea Jo Rosenbaum
Ann Renee Todd
Yvette Lynn Thomas
Carol Waters

Bachelor of Arts in Law and Society:

Merle Linda Brodsky
Susan Brown
Lawrence G. Denis
Yvette Michelle Dixon
Stacy Arden Godorov
Glen A. Gorin
Milton C. Lee, Jr.
Steven H. Merman
Leslie Anne Walton
Eric B. Yarvin

LUCY WEBB HAYES SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

Elizabeth Altman
Victoria Evunia Bailey
Eleaner B. Battaile
Terry Ann Briggs
Frances Whelen Carey
Renee Frances Cerbino
Theresa G. Chickering
Judith Lorette Collins
Steve F. Collins
Alisa C. Cooperman
Beverly Ann Dockery
Linda J. Farrell
Amy Carol Fass
Camilla G. Fleming
Lesley Carole Fourt
Susan Rebecca Gladhill
Crystal Lynn Harrington
Nancy Louise Harris
Lisa S. Heidelberger
Linda Lee Hight
Jamie Michele Jernigan Kirkpatrick
Nancy L. Levine
Stephanie Gail Malkin
Laurie Stacy Mandell
Anastasia T. Manolatos
Doris Jeanne Marshall
Jeanne Marie Mazzara
Margaret Rose McGurkin
Eva N. Mean
Jane Elizabeth Messersmith
Jo Ann Morris
Lucille C. Nelson
Nancy Patricia Metherton
Carolyn Tindal Ogden
Sherri Pitler
Susan Beth Polin
Ana Maria Puente
Grace Elizabeth Read
Ellen Fern Reisner
Linda Louise Riffle
Debra Lori Rose
Sandra Benita Rose
Cindy Lynn Silverberg
Sharon Rebecca Simon
Chita Terni Taylor
Nenna Thompson
Udeinya Christie Nnena
Doris Ann Long Vaiana
Grace M. Wilens
Deborah Kaye Worton
Alan Greene Wright
Cathleen Frances Wright

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Honors Convocation

May 15, 1982

Richard Berendzen, Presiding
President, The American University

Musical Prelude ..... James L. McLain
Professor Emeritus
Organist

Processional
(The audience is asked to rise and remain standing through the Processional and Invocation.)

Opening of the Convocation ..... President Berendzen

Invocation ..... Reverend Richard K. McCullough
Director, Campus Ministries

Welcome ..... President Berendzen

Recognition of Membership to National Honor Societies and Organizations ..... R. Bruce Poynter
Vice President for Student Life

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta
Kappa Tau Alpha
Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Sigma Alpha
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Student Achievement Awards ..... Vice President Poynter

The Stafford H. Cassell Award
Presented to the senior who best exemplifies the traits of Cassell — total selfless dedication to the university, profound energy, reliability, as well as intellectual curiosity, friendliness, and helpfulness.

Maureen E. Quinn, School of Government and Public Administration

The Cathryn Seckler-Hudson Award
Presented to the senior who exhibits exemplary qualities of character and achievement while making significant contributions to the student government.

Steven B. Greenberg, School of International Service

The Fletcher Scholar Award
Presented to a senior in recognition of integrity and selflessness in citizenship, and for academic achievement.

Chita T. Taylor, Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing

The Bruce Hughes Award
Presented to a senior for outstanding meritorious service to the university community, together with a demonstration of unusual depth and maturity in leadership abilities.

Bernadette J. Restivo, School of Government and Public Administration

The Kinsman-Hurst Award
Presented to a senior who has made significant contributions to the university in a four-year period while maintaining a high scholastic record and serving the university through the student government or the judicial system.

Christopher R. Gidez, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Government and Public Administration

The Charles C. Glover Award
Presented to a senior who combines citizenship and business leadership while serving the university community.

Daniel M. Caplan, Kogod College of Business Administration

The Charles W. Van Way Award
Presented to the student who has contributed most to the building of community at The American University.

Laura E. Penny, College of Arts and Sciences

The Carlton Savage Award
Presented to an international student who has made significant contribution toward the increase of intercultural understanding at The American University.

Sajjad Ahrabi, School of International Service

The Evelyn Swarthout Hayes Award
Presented to a student who has contributed most significantly to The American University through the arts, while maintaining a high academic average.

Robin L. Gilmore, College of Arts and Sciences

The A.U. Women's Association Award
Presented to a senior who exemplifies the best in womanhood while contributing significantly to university life.

Karen I. Lupuloff, School of Justice

Mortar Board Recognition Awards ..... Bernadette J. Restivo
President, Mortar Board

Distinguished Faculty Award
Robert Karch, Department of Physical Education

Distinguished Staff Award
Milton Greenberg, Provost

Chapter Citation
Carmen Neuberger, Dean of Students

Roger W. Jones Award For Executive Leadership ..... Robert E. Cleary
Dean, College of Public and International Affairs

G. Phillips Hanna, Deputy Division Chief (Labor), Human Resources, Veterans and Labor, Office of Management and Budget

William C. Watson Jr., Deputy Director, Centers for Disease Control, Department of Health and Human Services

University Professor Designation ..... Provost Milton Greenberg

Herbert E. Striner, Kogod College of Business Administration and College of Public and International Affairs

University Awards ..... President Berendzen and Provost Greenberg

University Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Anthony L. Riley, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions
Peter A. Jaszi, Washington College of Law

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Laura L. Karadbil, Kogod College of Business Administration

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development
Romeo Segnan, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Teaching/Adjunct Faculty
Timothy deForest Junkin, College of Public and International Affairs
Benjamin Kahn, College of Arts and Sciences

University Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service in the Performance of Duties
Valerie French, College of Arts and Sciences

University Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Alexander Kronemer, College of Public and International Affairs
Cathy Lynn Reiff, Kogod College of Business Administration

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Carl R. Frank, Washington College of Law
Elisabeth Griffith, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Daniel M. Caplan, Kogod College of Business Administration
Chita T. Taylor, Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing

University Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance in Meeting the Responsibilities of Their Positions
Elizabeth K. Davidson, Admissions and Financial Aid
Alexander Hendrickson Jr., Academic Services
Jeanne M. Likins, Division of Student Life
Bertha Young, Physical Plant and Facilities

Outstanding Service to The American University Community Above and Beyond the Responsibilities of Their Positions
Emalee Godsey, Washington College of Law
Kathleen Kennedy-Corey, College of Arts and Sciences

University Alumni/Alumnae Awards

William D. Coplin, M.A. '62, Ph.D. '64, College of Public and International Affairs
Robert L. Floyd, J.D. '41, Washington College of Law
James H. Hammond Jr., B.S. '63, Kogod College of Business Administration
Courtenay M. Slater, M.A. '65, Ph.D. '68, College of Arts and Sciences

Benediction ..... Reverend McCullough

Recessional

(The audience is requested to remain standing through the recessional.)

A reception will immediately follow the ceremony on the lawn of the President's Building. In case of rain, the reception will be in the Ward Circle Building.

College and School Recognition

College of Arts and Sciences

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Anthony L. Riley, Department of Psychology

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions
Myra Sadker, School of Education

Outstanding Service
Steve Grebe, Department of Biology

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development
Romeo Segnan, Department of Physics

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
Heather Faulkner, Department of Literature

Special Merit/Outstanding Contributions to the College
Benjamin M. Kahn, Department of Jewish Studies

Outstanding Research Performance
Horace S. Isbell, Department of Chemistry

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service
Jorge Sanguinetty, Department of Economics/Latin American Program in Applied Economics

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Christian Potthoff-Sewing Department of Economics
Karyn Sproles, Department of Literature

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Elisabeth Griffith, Department of History
Thomas W. Imhoof, Department of History

Outstanding Service
Joel Kaplan, Department of Economics

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Susan Sears, Department of Literature

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Kathleen Kennedy-Corey, Dean's Office

Distinguished Alumna Award
Courtenay M. Slater, M.A. '65, Ph.D. '68, Department of Economics

Departmental Honors

American Studies

Outstanding Senior
Janine Adkins

Department Honors
Janine Adkins

Excellence in American Studies
Janine Adkins
Marla Meyer
Penelope Prout
Emily Raffel

Art

Elizabeth van Swinderen Award
(Outstanding artistic accomplishment and promise)
Jessica E. Klein

Alma Thomas Award
(Outstanding accomplishment in painting)
Rachel S. Nasatir

Anthropology

Outstanding Graduates
Carol Erting
Monica Heppel

Outstanding Undergraduates
William Crawford
Jean Holtz

Chemistry

Gillette Fellowship
(Awarded to graduate students working on research)
Rafael Espinosa-Leniz

District of Columbia Institute of Chemists' Award for Outstanding Senior in Chemistry
Stephen Condon

Chemical Society of Washington Award
(Presented to outstanding senior)
Stephen Condon

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, American Chemical Society, Division of Analytical Chemistry
Helen Rexroat

Leo Schubert Prize
(Awarded to outstanding teaching assistant)
Kaveh Sotoudeh

Communication

Jack Jurey Award
(To an AU student who demonstrates both talent and enthusiasm in broadcast journalism)
Neil Cavuto

John Merriman Award
(Writer's Guild of America-East, Inc.)
Regina Anderson

Outstanding Undergraduate
Nutan Chada

Myra E. Barrer Journalism Award
(To an individual who best demonstrates knowledge and interest in the women's movement)
Holly J. Barrett

The Shirley L. Trebach Photography Award
(Outstanding senior talent in photography)
Agnes M. Sterrett

Sigma Delta Chi Foundation Scholarships
($2,000 scholarships to outstanding journalism students in the D.C. area)
Dorothy Devlin
Julie Galloway
William Gruber
Margaret Mannix

Ellis Haller Memorial Award
(Outstanding journalism student in the Washington Metropolitan area, chosen by Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi)
Dorothy Devlin

Economics

Outstanding Undergraduate
Christian Potthoff-Sewing

Outstanding Graduate
Bavani Krishnamurthi

Education

Outstanding Undergraduate
Barbara Jill Mark

Language and Foreign Studies

Outstanding Undergraduate
Lisa E. McCabe

Literature

Excellence in Literature
Kirslin Austin
Karyn Sproles

Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science

Outstanding Student Merit Awards
Anna Emery
Melanie Holbrook
Rayned Wiles

Quest Systems, Inc. Outstanding Student Award
Talitha Soghoian

Performing Arts

Music Faculty Cup
(To outstanding senior for service to the musical life of the university)
Sarah McKimmey

Mu Phi Epsilon Ballou Memorial Award
(To outstanding graduate student in music composition of a junior in performance)
Wesley Lowe

Academic Achievement Award
Robin Gilmore

Presser Foundation Award
(For outslanding senior)
Linda Sobin

Undergraduate String Scholarship
Laura Buckwald
Matthew Owen

Philosophy and Religion

Harold and Ruth Pearson Prize in Philosophy
(Outstanding performance of a philosophy major)
Alan Cottrell

Department Honors in Philosophy
Bruce Majors

Andrew Donald and Sammy Kane Prize in Religion
(Outstanding academic performance of a religious studies major)
James Frick

Excellence in Religious Studies
Jonathan Nase

Excellence in Philosophy
Bruce Majors

Physical Education

Outstanding Senior
Carol A. McGoldrick

Physics

The Bancroft Walker Sitterly Citation for Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship
John Rice

Outstanding Audio Technology Student of the Year
Mary L. Lambert

Psychology

Outstanding Undergraduate
Andrew R. Delamater

Department Honors
Geoffrey L. Daniels
Andrew R. Delamater
James G. Pfaus

Kogod College of Business Administration

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Michel Struelens, Department of International Business

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions
Thomas V. DiBacco, Department of Finance

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Laura L. Karadbil, Department of Accounting

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development
George E. Biles, Department of Management

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
Stephen A. Boyko, Department of Finance

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Mary Ellen Miller, Departments of Marketing and Management
Cathy Lynn Reiff, Department of Marketing

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Constance M. Thruston, Department of International Business
Laurie F. Uprichard, Department of Marketing

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Daniel M. Caplan, Department of Accounting

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
John Hauser, Department of Finance

Special Student Awards

The Orton W. Boyd Memorial Scholarship Award
Mara B. Rabin, Department of Accounting

The Stanley I. Posner Memorial Award
(For graduating senior with highest overall academic average)
Amanda C. Bryan, Department of Management

The Madison National Bank President's Honor Scholarship
Belinda B. Rumac, Department of Finance

The Robert E. Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Beverly A. Matz, Department of Finance

The Reznick, Fedder & Silverman Scholarship
Randy H. Weisbart, Department of Accounting

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Uma Saini, Department of Academic Affairs

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Karen L. Furio, Department of Marketing

Distinguished Alumnus Award
James H. Hammond Jr., B.S. '63, Business Administration

Washington College of Law

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Ira P. Robbins

Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions
Peter A. Jaszi

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Barlow Burke

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development
Robert K. Goldman

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
David Austern

Faculty/Administrator Award

Marianna Smith

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Rhoda S. Barish
Carl R. Frank

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Imelda A. Lategola
Laurie A. Martinelli

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Harvey Covell

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Emalee Godsey

Distinguished Alumnus Award
Robert L. Floyd, J.D. '41

The following awards and honors will be announced and presented at the commencement ceremonies of the Washington College of Law:

The Outstanding Graduate Award
(Selected by the law faculty)

Gillett Prize
(Named after Emma M. Gillett, co-founder of WCL, and awarded to the graduating student with the highest scholastic average during his/her law school career)

Mussey Prizes
(Named for Ellen Spencer Mussey, co-founder of WCL, and awarded to graduating students who have attained the highest scholastic averages in the senior year of study in both full-time and part-time divisions)

Washington College of Law Alumni Award
(To the graduating student who has substantially contributed to student activities as well as to the progress of the law school)

Laura E. Turley Prize
(Awarded for the best student work published in the American University Law Review)

Mooers Trophy
(Named for the late Edwin A. Mooers Sr., a long-time member of the WCL faculty, and awarded to the outstanding student in trial practice)

International Academy of Trial Lawyers Advocacy Award
(Presented to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding ability in courtroom advocacy)

Dean's Award for Professional Responsibility
(Presented to the graduating senior who has participated under the third-year practice rule in the Clinical Programs in Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia, and who has exemplified proficiency in skills and high ethical standards of the legal profession)

T. Morton McDonald Scholarship Award
(Presented to the graduating student who has excelled in the field of legal research)

Washington College of Law Honor Society
(Comprised of graduating students whose scholastic averages are in the top 10 percent of their class)

Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Mildred Randall

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service
Laura B. Kummer

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Jane Messersmith

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Chita T. Taylor

Laura Reckman Memorial Scholarship Award
(Established as a tribute to Reckman, a registered nurse and teacher of nurses)
Joyce Brock

Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing Award
(Outstanding achievement in the theoretical and clinical components of nursing)
Jane Messersmith
Chita T. Taylor

Johnston Scholars
(Awarded upon admission for academic achievement)
Victoria Bailey
Linda Hight
Alan Wright

College of Public and International Affairs

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Cornelius Kerwin, School of Government and Public Administration

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions
Louise I. Shelley, School of Justice

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
F. Jackson Piotrow, School of International Service

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development
Steven Arnold and Coralie Bryant, School of International Service

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
Timothy De Forest Junkin, School of Justice

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service
Richard A. Myren, Dean, School of Justice

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Alexander Kronemer, School of International Service
Mary K. Moore, Center for Technology and Administration

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Charles E. Collins Jr., School of Justice
Madeline Weiss, School of Government and Public Administration

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Maureen Quinn, School of Government and Public Administration
Peter Yockel, School of International Service

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Prudence B. Hoppin, Center for Technology and Administration

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Elizabeth Winter Lister, School of Government and Public Administration

Distinguished Alumnus Award
William D. Coplin, M.A. '62, Ph.D. '64, School of International Service

School Honors

School of Government and Public Administration

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Jonathan Nase

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Virginia Singh

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Maureen Quinn

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
Shepard Willner

School Honors
(Completed Honors Program including senior theses)
Nathan Hoffman
Mark Jackson
Jonathan Nase
Lisa Scholnick
Daniel Stromberg
Scott Wall
Terrence Wright

School of International Service

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Alexander Kronemer

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Jerel Rosati

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Guy D. Griffith

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
Peter Yockel

Frank Willis Scotton Award
(Presented to the senior whose undergraduate career most vividly exemplifies the ideals of service embodied in the mission of the school)
Daniel Dzamba
Richard Grant Farrill

Outstanding Senior in International Studies
Elena Marie Turner

Outstanding Senior in Language/Area Studies
Robin Dana Andrews

Outstanding Senior in European Integration
Christine M. R. Chabas

School Honors
(Completed honors program including senior theses)
Shari L. Freedman
Leah Holmes
Alexander Kronemer

School of Justice

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Jeremy P. Palmer

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
(60 hours or more at AU)
Maureen A. Whitten

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Kerrie J. Slattery

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Jo Vitali

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
Camille Townsend

Center for Technology and Administration

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Mary K. Moore

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
John Loxton Jr.

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Rohan Wijeratne

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
Kathleen Feeney

Intercollegiate Athletic Awards

Stafford H. Cassell Award
Ruth E. Koenigsberg

Outstanding Senior Female Athlete
Rhea Farberman

Outstanding Senior Male Athlete
Christopher Adomanis

Most Valuable Players

Baseball
Darryl I. Mann

Men's Basketball
Mark G. Nickens

Women's Basketball
Jacquelyn M. Frazier

Field Hockey
Carol A. McGoldrick

Golf
Regan P. O'Rourke

Soccer
Charles S. Davis

Men's Swimming
Steven P. Shaffer

Women's Swimming
Susan M. Altman

Men's Tennis
William Stahr

Women's Tennis
Valerie Pharis

Volleyball
Elisabeth C. Neuhofer

Wrestling
Kristopher J. Nunn

Staff Awards

Nominations for these awards were submitted from the university community-at-large.

Outstanding Performance
Florence A. Apperson, Academic Services
George Wesley Buchanan Jr., Business and Fiscal Affairs
Elizabeth K. Davidson, Admissions and Financial Aid
Alina R. Gonzalez, Business and Fiscal Affairs (Nominated by College of Arts and Sciences)
Alexander Hendrickson Jr., Academic Services
Elizabeth King, Physical Plant and Facilities
Jeanne M. Likins, Division of Student Life
Stanley M. Matelski III, Research and International Development
Bertha Young, Physical Plant and Facilities

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Violeta T. Ettle, Business and Fiscal Affairs
Lynn Harre, Kogod College of Business Administration
W. Scott Jenkins III, Physical Plant and Facilities
Katherine M. Petrullo, College of Arts and Sciences
Steven Schoenbaum, College of Arts and Sciences
Bertha Young, Physical Plant and Facilities

University Honors

The University Honors Program offers to outstanding students special academic and extra-curricular opportunities to develop their interests and abilities and awards honors at graduation to those students who have achieved excellent grade records and have fulfilled Honors Program requirements.

Coral Bergman, School of International Service
Joyce Dalsheim, College of Arts and Sciences
Anna Emery, College of Arts and Sciences
Cheryl Macklenberg, College of Arts and Sciences
Katherine Napierala, School of International Service
Valerie Pharis, School of International Service
Pamela Presser, College of Arts and Sciences
Marcia Preston, School of International Service
Karyn Sproles, College of Arts and Sciences
Suzanne Valley, School of International Service
Walter Zuschlag, School of International Service

Special Programs

American Association of University Women Doctoral Fellowship
Dorothy Rutherford, Department of Anthropology

The American University Women's Association Senior Scholarship Awards
Jeanne E. Marshall, School of Government and Public Administration
Alisa H. Reff, School of Justice

Dissertation Fellows
Roni Cohen-Sandler, Department of Psychology
Signithia Fordham, Department of Anthropology
Carlos Glower, Department of Economics
Jean Holder, Department of History
Jeffrey Liss, Department of Philosophy and Religion
Dorothy Rutherford, Department of Anthropology
Debra Sandel, Department of Economics
Kenneth Stringer, Department of History
Judith Swyter, Department of Anthropology
Martin Wolfson, Department of Economics

1982 GEICO Achievement Award
Randy Stetor, School of Justice

Graduate Student Council Fred B. Nothman Award for Academic Excellence
Dorothy Rutherford, Department of Anthropology

Graduate Student Council Service Awards
Martha Daughdrill, Department of Anthropology
Marjorie Deutsch, School of Education
Gregory A. Dobie, School of Government and Public Administration
Joy Goldstein, School of Government and Public Administration
John Hauser, Kogod College of Business Administration
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Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary society which recognizes and encourages exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Students and outstanding faculty and staff are eligible on the basis of mutual interest, understanding and service. Selections are made on the basis of character and participation in five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

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Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary organization of graduating seniors, nominated from each department on the basis of scholastic average and class status. The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

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Pi Alpha Alpha is the national honorary society for public affairs and administration. It encourages and recognizes outstanding scholarship and accomplishment in public affairs and administration and fosters integrity, professionalism and creative performance in the conduct of government and related public service activities. Eligibility is based on grade point average and status at completion of degree requirements.

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Fall Golf

397	George Mason	424
397	George Washington	416
397	Georgetown	451
419	George Mason	413
419	George Washington	422
419	Georgetown	Fft.
406	George Mason	432
406	George Washington	416
406	Georgetown	502
397	George Mason	407
397	George Washington	415
397	Georgetown	Fft.

Won 11
Lost 1

Spring Golf Lost 1

SCOREBOARD

4	UMBC	1
2	Minnesota	1
1	Mt. St. Mary's	1
0	LaSalle	1
0	Maryland	3
0	Temple	3
4	Catholic	0
4	Loyola	2
1	Drexel	0
1	Ursinus	4
1	Goucher	1
6	Georgetown	0
0	Delaware	5
1	West Chester	3
1	Mary Washington	0
2	Towson State	1
8	Johns Hopkins	0

Won 9
Lost 6
Tied 2

SCOREBOARD

0	Ohio St. U.	2
0	Rutgers U.	2
0	No. Kentucky U.	2
0	Pitt	2
0	Loyola of Chicago	2
1	George Washington	2
2	VCU	0
2	Temple	0
2	William & Mary	0
0	N.C. State	2
1	Georgetown	3
3	CU	1
3	Loyola	0
2	VCU	0
2	Gallaudet	0
2	Wilmington	0
1	GWU	2
2	Howard U.	0
2	Montgomery C.	0
2	Marymont	0
2	West Chester	0
2	CU	0
2	Drexel	0
2	UMBC	0
2	Navy	0
2	Air Force	0
2	George Mason	0
2	Howard	0
0	Maryland	2
2	Clemson	1
2	Rhode Island	0
2	South Carolina	1
1	GWU	2
3	Navy	0
2	UMBC	0
2	Maryland	0
3	George Mason	0
0	Georgetown	2
2	Towson	0
2	Catonsville	1
2	Lafayette	0
2	Rider	0

Won 30 Lost 12

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Carl Palmer	Midfield
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Mike Bloch	118 wt.
Neil Caricofe	177-90 wt.
Alex Cokinos	158 wt.
Ray Dillinger	126-34 wt.
Alfred Florence	190 wt.
Ron Goldstein	167 wt.
Victor Kennedy	HWT
Rich Lane	118 wt.
Eric Leff	142 wt.
Diego Mallarino	190 wt.
Mike Messier	HWT
Ethan Miller	142 wt.
Bruce Morganstein	158 wt.
Jim Nolan	177 wt.
Kris Nunn	126 wt.
Robbie Pearre	142-50 wt.
David Staley	118 wt.
Paul Tilles	177-90 wt.
John Weisflog	126-34 wt.
Mike Weisflog	118-26 wt.
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SCOREBOARD

0	William & Mary	0
0	Maryland	0
0	Duke	2
0	Georgetown	0
1	LaSalle	2
1	Howard	2
1	#Old Dominion	1
2	#Duke	3
1	Navy	1
1	West Chester	0
3	George Washington	0
0	Temple	1
2	Catholic	0
1	Drexel	3
1	George Mason	0
3	St. Joseph's	0
0	Loyola	0
1	Hofstra	0

Old Dominion Harbor Front Classic

Won 6
Lost 6
Tied 6

SCOREBOARD

3	James Madison	39
0	Maryland	49
20	Howard	22
34	Towson State	9
31	Johns Hopkins	19
44	Loyola	6
12	Duke	34
19	George Washington	28
15	Lafayette	30
21	Bucknell	43
34	Richmond	18
12	Hofstra	38
3	Rider	47
11	Drexel	31
4	West Chester	36
43	LaSalle	12
15	Delaware	33

Won 5
Lost 12

SCOREBOARD

6	George Washington	1
7	George Washington	8
6	Howard	3
9	Howard	1
6	Howard	5
7	Catholic	2
9	George Mason	6
7	George Mason	5
10	George Mason	11
5	George Washington	8
3	Catholic	5
3	Catholic	6
11	Catholic	3
3	Howard	1
4	George Mason	14

Won 12
Lost 6

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Annette Iacona	Guard
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Josie Zamolyi	Center
Linda Ziemke	Head Coach

SCOREBOARD

86	Whittier	67
98	St. Mary's	65
63	Wake Forest	66
81	Rider	52
63	Georgetown	75
58	*Tennessee	59
63	*Wyoming	71
70	#UNC-Wilmington	59
70	#South Alabama	66
75	Drexel	81
87	LaSalle	69
92	Busknell	75
63	Lafayette	54
89	Deleware	58
85	Lehigh	70
55	George Wash.	47
65	William & Mary	64
87	Hofstra	69
84	Harvard	66
86	Randolph-Macon	52
81	Towson State	73
68	West Chester	66
93	Navy	78
101	Catholic	64
49	St. Joseph's	51
62	Temple	67
84	+Lehigh	56
71	+Rider	65
62	+Drexel	68
65	@Bradley	76

*Volunteer Classic, Knoxville, Tenn.
#Senior Bowl Tournament, Mobile, Ala.
+East Coast Conference Playoffs
@National Invitation Tournament

Won 21
Lost 9

SCOREBOARD

29	Maryland	69
34	Temple	72
40	Delaware	81
67	Georgetown	46
42	Drexel	57
57	Loyola	46
65	Shepard	48
46	John Hopkins	62
58	West Chester	55
44	Rider	69

Won 4
Lost 7

SCOREBOARD

81	Scranton	52
48	Virginia	77
81	James Madison	68
57	*Virginia Tech	92
107	*George Mason	78
101	Penn State	42
65	Farleigh Dick.	46
63	Connecticut	78
60	Northeastern	68
67	Boston U.	97
70	Loyola	62
56	Georgetown	60
62	Lafayette	53
60	Temple	71
65	George Washington	63
59	Morgan State	67
64	Navy	61
72	LaSalle	63
59	Penn	68
55	Delaware	69
68	Howard	71
57	Providence	60
55	St. Joseph's	67
81	George Mason	76
66	Mt. St. Mary's	91

*George Washington U. Tournament

Won 11
Lost 14

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Hawaii	8	.20
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Illinois	44	1.08
Indiana	5	.12
Iowa	2	.05
Kansas	6	.15
Kentucky	10	.25
Louisiana	2	.05
Maine	14	.34
Maryland	505	12.41
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Michigan	22	.54
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Nebraska	3	.07
Nevada	3	.07
New Hampshire	17	.42
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New Mexico	3	.07
New York	714	17.55
North Carolina	28	.69
North Dakota	3	.07
Ohio	81	1.99
Oklahoma	1	.02
Oregon	2	.05
Pennsylvania	377	9.27
Rhode Island	33	.81
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Ireland	1
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Liberia	8
Libya	3
Malawi	1
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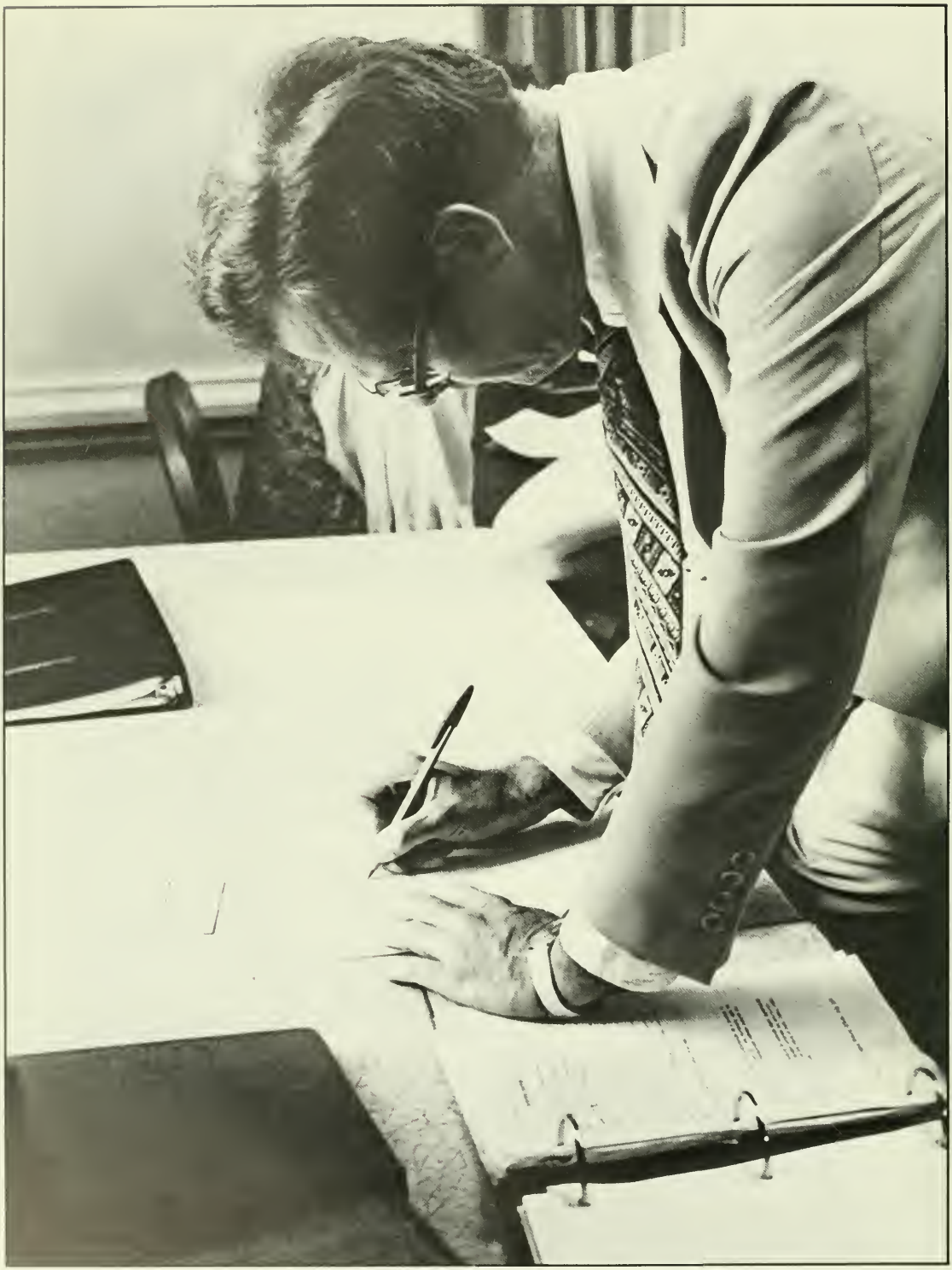

We're a generation striving for an identity. The seventies was a decade of the self, supposedly. But I suspect that's more a product of journalists, LIFE magazine writers most likely, in search of a theme. Such attempts at definition satiate editor's needs for sentimentalism every ten years, but they are inadequate for those of us who must live in the world outside LIFE's pages.

For those of the 60's, it was simple. The college youth of that generation found unity in their repression, and in their gallant efforts to overcome it. We, without such obvious and great causes, dwarfed by our predecessor's achievements, mount half-hearted attempts to match the sixties, fall collectively short, and go our different ways as individuals.

Well, we've discovered that it's more difficult to deal with the world alone — each one of us left to struggle singularly, more sensitive to our own shortcomings, lost in a sea of doubt and confusion. So here we are at A.U., an institution itself in search of identity, and that only adds to our neurosis. It makes us wish that we had gone to a more settled, established university, one that would give us identity by virtue of its own identity. People who went to Harvard don't need to prove themselves!

This school, needless to say and much to our resentment, is not Harvard. Neither is it Yale, nor even is it Georgetown. We've been barraged by this little insight for four years now, AD NAUSEAM. And so it is, we shall not imprint the world by exploiting this school's reputation.

But I've come to believe, perhaps of necessity, but not likely, that these four long years of struggle do indeed amount to something of value. For while other universities may have John Kenneth Galbraith's, we have a McGovern and a Perlmutter. While others may have rolling green and trees, we have a city. And the undeniable identity of American University must be this city.

Cities are about people. This is not an academic setting in the traditional sense; there is no ivy here. That was bothersome for awhile, but I've come to realize that all knowledge, all disciplines, are fundamentally settled in the study of human beings. And in this context, there is little more intellectually viable than a city of different sorts of people. Therein lies the uniqueness of the experience we've had that others haven't, because of where we went to school.

That would-be-resume-reader isn't cognizant of this, of course; all he or she knows is that we've been to neither Cambridge nor New Haven. And he or she is unappreciative of the incredible effort, the sweat, the tears and the fears that comprised this education. But we have gained and learned, and it would take an exceptionally bad person not to have grown in these four years.

So take comfort, A.U. students, in the knowledge that Kissinger is probably a boring professor, that football teams lose, and that ivy itches to the touch. Ever heard of poison cherry blossoms!

— Matt Jacobs